Unsettled, probably showers late tonight or Tuesday; somewhat warmer tonight.

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY "APRIL 10 1922

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Gunman, Who Shot Officer, Captured DAUGHERTY AT INDIANAPOLIS ON SECRET MISSION

Great Economic Congress Opens

Opened Fire on Officers When Caught Spooning in Auto on Mystic Parkway, Arlington, Yesterday Morning---Shot One Officer and Then Escaped in Darkness---Captured This Morning in Cambridge After Lively Chase ---Held Without Bail --- Girl

as captured by police efficers here day as the man who when caught pooning in an unlighted automobile in the Mystic Valley parkway at Aragion early yesterday, shot and seriously wounded Metropolitan Park Po-

atrolman Philbrick was suspected

sought for some time as the assailan of an aged Charlestown man, and for robbery and automobile thievery in Greater Boston. Wilson said he was :

nstly wounded Metropoutan Park Forceman Francis J. Philbrick.

The capture was made in a house on ackson street, where Wilson was origing with "Gil' Crosby, his pal, The liters surprised the men in hed. Wilson and Crosby jumped to their feet park grasped revolvers, the policemen of Wakefield, for which Clarence grasped revolvers, the policemen will be made and accuritted.

ALARMS FOR GRASS FIRE There were three telephone alarms for grass fires today. The first was at 10.40 o'clock at the corner of Hampshire and Hildreth streets, the second at 11.45 o'clock in First greet near the carbarn and the third at 12.18 o'clock in Sutherland strect.

N. Y. CLEARINGS

Attorney General at Indianapolis— Report Indictments Against Coal Operators to Be Dismissed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10 .- Attorney General Daugherty who arrived here from Washington today unannounced, was declared authortatively to be considering the dismissal of indictments pending here in federal court which some operators have declared made impossible any wage conference that would end the coal strike which began April 1. The attorney general's mission was kept a secret, and he refused to state its purpose, declaring he could say nothing until "investigation of the purpose of my trip-is complete, and I am satisfied that any action is

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"TUG" WILSON, WHO FLED AFTER GUN Nations of Four Continents Begin Session at Genoa in Effort to Restore World to Normalcy

Mrs. Helen G. McGowan Irish Republican Publicity Sued City in Sum of \$10,000 for Personal Injury

Jury Finds for Defendant— Sealed Verdict Opened in Superior Court Today

Third street, lost her \$10,000 damage suit against the city of Lowell, when superior court jury today returned verdict for the defendant. The verdict was reached Friday, was returned scaled and opened shortly after the eginning of court this morning.

Mrs. AcGowan sought to recover the may because of alleged suffering it physical and mental, as the re-it of a fall she received on October

egou and result of a first was the sidewalk. The alleged defect was thributed to negligence on the part of the city.

The defendant claimed that the plaintiff was not in the exercise of plaintiff was not in the exercise of

PALM SUNDAY

Beginning of Holy Week Observed in Local Catholic Churches

Eloquent Sermons and Spe-

Eloquent Sermons and Special. Musical Programs—

Services for Holy Week

With most impressive coremonies including the distribution of blessed palms, raim Sunday, the heafining of Holy Week, was observed in the local Cashelle churches yesterday. The Passion was read at every mass. Preceding the churches yesterday. The Passion was read at every mass. Preceding the church choir, augmented by singers from many other churches by singers from many other churches by singers from many other churches the deck that the monant of the woman took the blanne to cover up her husband, who is reported to have disappeared at the time of the selection and the limited to have and the limited to have any further conviction would result in a sontence to the house of correction.

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A pulinator was found evercome by gas in his room at 57 Lawrenes street, early this morning. A pulinator was brought to the scane at one, but the man was dead before its arrival. Medical Examiner Dr. T. B. Smith had the body removed to the undertaking parties of the house against the apposition of the immetes and configering the bouse against the apposition of the immetes and configering the bouse against the apposition of the immedian and 50 cases on three including the court as a resident of this city for some time, were closed in a relief to which entire the many three cases and sisters residing in the apposition of the immedian and 50 cases on the page to the page to the court as a resident of this city for some time, were a count to the page to the p

DENY REPORT DE U.S. AMBASSADOR AGAINST CITY VALERA DEPOSED

Bureau Contradicts Rumor. Published Yesterday

Exchange of Fire Follows Attack on Police Barracks at Broadford, County Clare

Possibility of Serious Revolt to Mark Anniversary of Easter Rebellion

ated Press) A statement Issued by the Irish republican publicity departs ment today, contradicts the rumor, don Daily Mail this morning that Eamon de Valera had been deposed as leader of the republicans at the secret meeting of the Irish republican army in Dublin yesterday.

Police Barracks Attacked LONDON, April 10.—(By the Associated Press) News has reached Lim-Continued to Page Five

DISTRICT COURT

OBSERVANCE More Liquor Cases on the

Docket Today — Many
Drunken Offenders

A case was started in superior court this morning in which tvory w. Allen, a Mailien steward, 62 years old, living on Revere steed in the landen section.

Added to lilegal Keeping
Charge—Other Cases

Fines aggregating the sum of \$200

Fines aggregating to the testimony offered in the case, Allen left his home on the morning of July 3, 1920, Ha was on the particle beat in the textile workers in City

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To Attend All Open Meetings But Will Not Be Present at Conferences

Meeting Considered Most Important Assembly Since Versailles Peace Conference

GENOA, April 10 .- (By the Associated Press)—The Genoa ecoconference was formally opened this afternoon in the palace of St. George by Premier Facta of

The premier expressed the hope that the work of the conference would prove successful and then read the welcoming message to the delegates from King Victor Emmannel.

Delegates From Four Continents

GENOA, April 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Nations of four continents, in this ancient and venerated city of Genoa today began efforts to restore the world to normal conditions. All plans had been completed today for this great economic congress, which All pans nad seen completed today for tills great economic congress, which was generally regarded by compotent judges, as the most important and sig-nificant assembly since Versailles Continued to Page Five

Cole's Inn Candies For Discriminating People

their first appearance today, also, and three steam reliers were charged out for the first time this year. I aving blocks are being bauled onto the job in upner Moody street, near lawtucket, and tomorrow the 330 square yards of work there will be started. The job will be finished this week. BON BONS

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INTERESTING STORY OF EUROPEAN TRIP BY ARTHUR D. PRINCE

Economic and Social Conditions in Germany, France, Italy and England Told by Lowell Business Man After Two Months of Travel ---German People See Another War Ahead and Have No Regrets for World Conflict That Ended in 1918

inpon England and France must rest the burden of proof of its Justification and adding that travelers in that country find evidences of a belief or the part of the middle class people that another war must come. Arthur D. Prince of this city tiday spun an intensely interesting story of his two months' European trip that Included extensive travel in Germany, France and Italy, and a visit in London.

Not only does Mr. Prince tell of the social and moral side of the countries of the continent, as seen by him, but liassauch as his was primarily a business. The prince of the continent of the countries in the war area are of great value.

He returned to his home last Priday and today was back at his business. It was in 1918 that Mr. Prince last went abroad and his impressions of the countries on the continent as gained by this last trip are intonsely interesting as compared to conditions as he found them only a few shert months after the armistice had been signed.

Mr. Prince does not lay claim to the

pressions are more or less high lights, picked up as he traveled about, but his husiness took him directly to the middle class people—the retailers and merchants—the pulse of the nation, and from them he gleaned much of the real fermany, the real France and the real England as each is progressing

Mills in Lawrence Closed

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STREET WORK IN FULL

Street department men were scatter-

of all over the city today doing any number of different jobs, with the spring and summer campaign in full swing. Street car sprinklers made their first appearance today, also, and there steam relies was districted and

The excavation work on Alken alrest, between Moody and Ford atrests, where the old brick blocks are to be replaced by granite blocks, will

Industry Virtually Tied Up



ARTHUR D. PRINCE

er manufacturing establishments are orking long hours and production is apid; based on the American dollar, ving there is ridiculously cheap.

new paving foundation will begin.

First street was a busy scene today, with a gang of 15 mon recutting blocks, the water department men renewing services and a gang near the old car barn loosening up the cinders preparalory to oiling and rolling and sand-All But Four Small Cotton

lng.
Another gang was at work today at the auditerlum, cleaning out the tree stumps left when the park department men finished their job of taking down the eight olms. The Pawtucket bouleward will be patched at once and the first gang was sent there today to get ready for patching. The entire surface will be oiled and sanded and the surface put in satisfactory condition for the time being, at least,

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Old Lowell National Bank Sunday Observance

Conception churches, and a short re-

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On Good Friday, commemorating the Saviour's death on the cross, the mass of the presanctified will be celebrated in all churches, and in the afternoon stations of the cross will be held. Sermons on the Passion will feature the evening services.

On Holy Saturday the customary services will be held in the morning, and Easter water distributed in all the churches.

Churches.

Next Sunday will be Easter Sunday and will be celebrated with usual joy-ful services commemorating the resurrection of Christ.

Conception churches, and a short retreat for men was brought to a fitting and at the Church of the Sacred Heart.
All Catholics will observe Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week as asys of abatinence, although fasting on Saturday will cease at noon. On Holy Thursday the customary processions will be held in all the churches, with the Blessed Sacrament exposed for veneration by visitors from other parishes. But one mass will be celebrated on this day, in most cases either high or solemn high, with confessions on Wednesday afternoon and evening for these who wish to receive communion. In many of the churches on Thursday evening tenebrae services and will be celebrated with avoid joburrection of Christ,

At St. Patrick's church yesterday
some 2200 men of the parish attended
communion at the 7 o'clock mass,
with Rev. Fr. Healey, O.P., as celebrant, At the end of the mass members of the Holy Name society and
the Cathollo Young Men's Lycsum
gathered in the parish school for communion breakfast and elaborate exercises in observance of the 45th anniversary of the founding of the Holy
Name society. The high mass was sung
by Rev. James A. Supple, D.D., with
Rev. Fr. Feoney, O.P., preaching the
sermon and making the announcements. The closing of the men's mission took place at 2 o'clock in the
afternoon, when the customary exercises, consisting of rosary, sermon,
benediction and the papal' blessing,
were conducted. The sermon was
preached by Rev. James Mackin, O.P.
A feature of the services was the reception of several hundred members
into the Holy Name society. All reliatlous articles were also blessed. On
Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning's masses will be celebrated at 3
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Friday evening at 3 o'clock appropriate
services will be conducted.

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evening. There will be services Sat-urday morning at 7 o'clock. At the Church of the Sacred Heart yesterday the close of the men's re-treat took place at the 7.30 o'clock mass, when members of the Holy Name society and other men of the parish received communion. Rev. T. J. Coffey, O.M.I., was the celebrant, and the usual service of renewal of bap-tismal yows, a sermon on "Persever-ance" and the papal benediction were

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Rev. Daniel J. Keleher. Ph. D., the pastor, was the celebrant of the 7.80 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday, at which members of the Holy Name society received communion in a body. Rev. Dr. Kelehor was assisted in giving communion by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan and Rev. Peter T. Linehan, Itel. John M. Manion sang the high mass at 11 o'clock, and Rov. Fr. Linehan prached. On Thursday, Friday and Baturday mornings at 8 o'clock, solemn services will be conducted and on Thursday morning at 5.38 communion will be distributed. There will be services at 7.30 Wednesday evening, at 3 Friday afternoon and at 7.30 Fridey evening.

Preceding the high mass at St. Mi-

Tae o'clock.

The blessing of the paims at St. Jean Baptiste church took place at the parish mass at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Aurelien Mercil. O.M.I. The usual procession was held in the church and a spenial musical program was given by the choir under the direction of Joseph Paradis, who also presided at the organ.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the mission for the mariled and unmarried women was brought to a close with elaborate ceremonies. The sermon was delivered by Rev. L. V. Lowis, O.M.I., formerly of this city and now of Plattshurg, N. Y. He also officiated at the closing of the mission for the mariled and unmarried men, which took place at the same church at 6.30 o'clock in the evening.

The celebrant of the parish mass at St. Joseph's church at 10.30 o'clock.

e celebrant of the parish mass and fragent's church at 10.30 o'clock Rev. L. A. Nolin, O.M.L. who also ated at the biessing of the paims to the service. At offerfory the under the direction of Tele-Continued to Page 6

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and lost many nights' sleep.
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Black Pillow Tops-Stamped, \$1.00 The Bon Marche

"Nowadays"

BERLIN, April 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gen. Erich von Falkenhayn former minister of war and one-time chief of staff of the Garman army, died Baturday at Wild Park, near Potedam.

Gen. von Falkenhayn was appointed war minister of Germany in 1913, succeeding Gen. von Hoeringen. Soon after the outbreak of the world war he was appointed chief of the general staff, succeeding Gen. von Moltke, who at the time was declared to be ill.

In August, 1918, von Falkenhayn was supplanted by von Hindenburg and soon afterward took the field in Transylvania against the Rumanians. It was said at the time of his romoval from the position of chief of ataff that he had been dismissed for urging Emperor William to abandon the Balkan campaign and shorten the German line.

Falkenhayn defeated the Rumanians in the campaign of 1916. Later he went to Asiatic Turkey where he commanded the Turke,

Von'Falkenhayn was born in 1861 and was considered one of Germany's dashing commanders.

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John A. Bell, 67, millionaire banker, and David A. Reed, 42, right, attorney, both of Pittsburg, have entered the fight for the seats in the U. S. senate made vacant by the deaths of Senators Knox and Penrose.

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R. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

In a measure the present week at the B. F. Keith theatre 'might be termed 'Old Favorites' Week," for we are to see those fine old friends, Mrand Mrs. Jimmie Barry, on the program, in one of the best sketches ever written. "The Rube" For the reason that Barry, who wrote the sketch, has given something of undying interest, his shotch is as good today as it was given something of undying interest, his shotch is as good today as it was the first time it was played. That is saying a lot, "The Rube" is saying a lot, "The special back of shayseed, who looks the part through and theatre has known for mumy years. The leading part is that of shayseed, who looks the part through and through, but whose mightly active mind enables him to set at naught the pitfalis which the clever New Yorkers set for him. Mind you, it is comedy all the way through, but good, clean, different comedy. And it Josle Rooney Isn't exactly an old favorila, she is the member of a family which is every whit as noted as the Barrys. Daughter of the famous Pat Rooney, Sr., and a elster of Pat Rooney, Isn., she is unquestionably one of the finest dancors on the stage today. She will be assisted by Bobby Nelson and Rube Beckwith in a very R. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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price \$1.25 oz. Sale price 75c oz. Spiehler's Thirza Perfume; regular price \$1.50 oz. Sale price\$1.00 oz.

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Adventures of the Twins



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can makes his first visit to a Central European city and sees women work-ing with brooms and shovels on the street car tracks he shudders and says.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Nick were never to get over the Seven mountains.

They hadn't gene over half of them yet, and here they were with another difficulty before them. Some one had stolen it just for meanines?"

Searcely had she finished speaking when a tiny creature came out followed by a dozen others. The creature of continuous their journey toward the Princess Therma's place.

No, it wasn't a had for a finely being dressed in searlet satu with nist to continuous their journey toward the Princess Therma's place.

No, it wasn't Twelve Torg the Sorcer, who had taken it. He was not allowed by defeat, safer finding that the terrible dreams behad sent to the twins had come to nothing, he was so disjusted that he fine now dance floor. I'd certainly flow back to bis cave and changed him in wonder! With such a fine now dance floor. I'd certainly flow back to bis cave and changed him in wonder! With such a dragon again. And there he sulted and sulked. I hope he capied himself doing it.

Nancy and Nick stood looking and looking and looking and tho hellow place in the ground where the record had been, trying to make up their minds what to do next, when Nancy happened to kick a stone with her tae. As it tolled away she saw a round hole.

"Just look there," she pointed. "Tal

to the American relief administration erecutive staff since the beginning of its child-feeding work in Central Europe. The American relief administration personnel in linssia now includes approximately 150 men, chosen from all phases of American army and civilian life. And this constantity increasing personnel is scattered all over the famine area of Rusia--from 200 to 1500 miles from Moscow. Wherever they go, they take with them America's offering of sympathy to a starving people—the sack of flour or the can of miles. And they are received as the literal envey of a Providence that has heard and answered prayers.

For the storage and delivery of these life-saving rations for children and and they are received as the literal envey of a Providence that has heard and answered prayers.

For the storage and delivery of these life-saving rations for children and kitchens in seven districts of the Volge famine area. They are located at Kazan, Samara, Saratoy. Simbirek, Zaritzin and Ufa. Children's feeding is being carried on, As well as in the following additional stations: Odessa, Kley, Kharkov, Minsk, Vitebsk, Eknterinosiav, Politava, Rossiov, and Gomol. Each district has one or two warehouses for storage of food, so that there will be sufficient protection, exists the saving rations are below of the first Bronx salcon.

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Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith, Clever Siciths Arrest 26-Seize \$30,000 in Liquor

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NEW YORK, April 10.—Disguised as tourists, their car covered with mud and dirt, and their faces smeared with dust, Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith, New York's most versattle prohibition agents, vesterday raided nearly two score cafes, arresting 26 proprietors and employes and seizing liquor valued by them at \$30,000.

It was the first Sabbath liquor raid ever made here by federal sicuths. Seven nationalities were represented in the list of prisoners, who were rounded up after several bours' work. The biggest haul was made in a former saloon at \$35 Amsterdam avenue. Izzy and Moe breezed into the place yesterday mornins.

"Und you enjoy that speech last night?" asked Izzy of Moe as they approached the bar.

"I did not," replied Moe, disgustedly, "there was too much prohibition in it."

"What'll you have, boys?" asked the

proprietor smiling.
"A little hooch," brazenly replied lazy.
The proprietor poured the liquor in

The propertor poured the liquor in a giass and the two agents poured it into test tubes, which they carried in their vest, pockets. The owner, stumped by surprise, then was arrested.

A search of the place, Einstein said, revealed \$5 cames of champagne and other imported wines, several cases of gin and whiskey and secres of hottles of assorted liquors.

Walking into a saloon on Ninth average, the two agents found the hartender doing a rushing business. After 122y and Moe had been served with drinks, they arrested the bartender and selzed his nearcost which was lying on the back of the har. In the pockets, they said, they found several bettes of figuer.

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mar there was no cance of getting "anything" on the bartender yesterday. The average price of a drink, Einstein said, was 50 cents.
"And it is terrible stuff, worse than furniture polish," he added.

REPORT OF CIRTHS .

March 6-To Mr. and Mrs. George H.

Bakke, 14 Carlton street, a son.

March 19-To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hollow, 74 Tyler street, a flaughter; to Mr. and Mrs. William F. McNiff, 94

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McNiff, 98
High street, a daughter.
March 20—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold
M. Wingood, I Waldo street, a daughter; 10 Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gallagher, 35 Pleasant street, a daughter.
March 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Pairick
J. Guthric, 44 Highland street, a son:
to Mr. and Mrs. Pairick J. Currie, 12
Weed street, a daughter.
March 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Plunkett, 12 Tyler street, a son; to Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Thibodeau, 19 Paige
street, a daughter.
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Hodge, 436 School street, a daughter;

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April 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Consaives, 103 Tremont street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert, 19 Mc-Farlin avenue, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guevin, 52 Tucker street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lamouncau, 2 Walson avenue, a daughter. April 5—To Mr. and Mrs. Henri Marcouillier, 7 Dempsey place, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Stavros Doulumis, 48 Townsend avenue, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Silva, 22 Bradford street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, a son.

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WOLF OF HUNGER Ing with brooms and shovels on the street car tracks he shudders and says. 'Oh, how greadfull' In this country they let the women work on the streets at labor hard enough for a man." But as he pushes on farther east, to Riga or Warsaw, and enters Russia, whenever he sees a woman performing this "man's work," he says. "How fortunate that she has work. Now she can get some bread." Hunger is almost continuous and universal in Russia. It is merely a question of degree. Everyone is more or less hungry all the time—some a little more than others. They are hungry in Moscow. They are more hungry in the time—some a little more than others. They are hungry in Moscow. They are more hungry in Moscow. They are hungry i

THE SQUEEDILLUMS

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form by de Valera Adherents at Tullamore, Ire.

Disturbers Cause General Consternation Treaty Meeting

TULLAMORE, Ireland, April 10 .-(By the Associated Press) -George Gavan Duffy, minister of foreign affairs in the Dail Eireann cabinet, was seized by a crowd of young men and women and dragged from a platform upon which he was making an address at a pro-treaty meeting before a large gathering here yesterday. The dis-turpers in their attack upon Duffy up-set the press table, and after causing general consternation among the spectators, abruptly withdrew and shout-ed: Long live Eamon de Valera! Long

ed: Long live Eamon de Valera! Long live the republic of Ireland!
Tullamore is capital of Kings county, and is located on the Grand Canal, 50 miles west, southwest of Dublin. It has a population of approximately 5000

British Soldiers Cause Stir

DUBLIN, April 10.—(By the Associated Press)—British military foot soldiers, fully armed, appeared in the streets of Dublin Falm Sunday for the first time since the creation of a truce in Ircland. Their presence caused something of a surprise amounting almost to, a sensitive in certain certain. most to a sensation in certain sections of the capital.

Police Patrol Ambushed

CHARLEMONT, Ireland, April 10.—
A police patrol on special assignment in the area between Armagh and Charlemont was ambushed Sunday and two in the natrol were wounded. Five men believed to be responsible for the attack were arrested. attack were arrested

Deny De Valera Deposed

erick of an attack on the police bar-rauks at Broadford, County Clare, oc-cupied by official Irish republican army units at 2 o'clock this morning, says a Press association despatch from Limerick this afternoon, There was an exchange of fire for a considerable time, the besieged force refusing to surrender.

Captain William O'Brien, who was in charge of the units occupying the bar-packs, was fatally wounded. No other details of the fighting were available.

Anniversary of Rebellion

LONDON, April 10.—(By the Asso-clated Press) Whether the extremist rish republicans will observe the an-ilversary of the Easter week uprising gainst Great Britain in 1916 by at empting to oust the provisional government and establish a republic, is question that is being seriously dis-cussed in well informed circles both in ngland and Ireland.

England and Ireland.

The London Daily Mall's Dublin correspondent, is convinced that the provisional government will do nothing
to provoke a rebellion by immediate
stemmis to restore order. He is less
clear about the attitude of the more
radical republicans and appears to
thick that the latter's relien depends how far they believe they can away

public opinion. In certain usually well informed po-litical quarters in London a* violent stroke is anticipated by the extremist republicans at a very carly date. Con-





Duffy Dragged From Plat- Second Week of Nation-wide Strike Begins Satisfactorily, Says Lewis

> Operators Say Demands of Miners Would Add \$3 to Every Ton of Coal

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10 .- The second week of the nation-wide sus-pension of the union coal miners got under, way today with the union's or-ganization still presenting an unbrok-en front and the situation in the non-union fields becoming more favorable

union fields becoming more favorable to the union's cause, according to the view of the situation, expressed by John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Lewis returned to Indianapolia yestorday where he re-established national headquarters for direction of the suspension of work by the Union infiners.

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ininers.

"As I view the situation," said Mr.
Lewis, "the program laid down by the organization is functioning 100 per cent. In the non-union fields, I feel the through the more sparsely settled parts international union is steadily gaining strength."

Mr. Prince's business took him cough the more sparsely settled parts of Germany and through the mountainous sections, although he did spend several days in Berlin.

Great Number of U. S. Shuyers

Wage Negotiations

NEW YORK, April 10.—The 19 demands of the striking anthraciteminers would add \$170,000,000 to the annual coal bill of the nation—\$3 on every ton—operators declared here today in opening their campaign for set-tlement of the strike on a basis of

thement of the strike on a basis of wage reductions.

"This added cost would be paid by the consumer, who, instead of being willing to pay present or increased prices, is rightly demanding that the price of anthractic be reduced," asserted Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. Mr. Warriner is spokesman for the operators before the sub-committee on wage contract negotiations, which stomorrow will resume sessions in an effort to bring the strike to an end. "The 19 demands of the miners will all result in less production and more componential," said Mr. Warriner.

"The anthractic industry in 1921 paid \$250,000,000 for labor in producing \$35,000,000 tons of hard coal for domestic use. To concede the demands of the miners would make the payroll approximately \$430,000,000 n year."

dition in American labor problems.

gross tons of anthracite; In 1918 !t cost \$155,735,000 to mine 72,250,000; in 1819 it cost \$225,500,000 to mine 65,000,000; in 1819 it cost \$225,500,000 to mine 65,000,000 tons, and in 1920 the costs had risen and production had decreased until it cost \$252,175,000 to mine 65,000,

sequently these English sources of opinion believe that Easter week will be selected as a timely moment for a bold stroke because of its 1916 associations. According to some political reports, the British government is keen by awake to the possibility of serious revolt this week.

Interesting Story of European Trp

of milk and butter, which are not easy

France seems to be gaining; the France seems to be gaining; the peasantry is working hard but the industrial people are not and as a result prices are excessive and at least 25 to 50 per cent. higher than in 1919. Hotel rates have advanced, 100 per cent. in three years and in practically all lines, rétail prices are higher than in the United States.

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England's Condition Unsettled

England is not in a healthy economic condition. There is a great deal of labor unrest, too much unemployment, too much apparent lassitude and laziness brought about by the plan of government dole to war veterans. Prices are more reasonable than in France, but nothing seems stabilized. Italy is about half way between Germany and France. Conmodities cost quite a bit—higher than in Germany and lower than in France.

These last four paragraphs perhaps summarize economic conditions in the four countries visited by Mr. Prince. Practically every passenger on the S.S. America, on which Mr. Prince, salled from New York on February 4, was a huyer, either from a large retail house, or from chain stores, or tail house, or from chain stores, or tail house, or from chain stores, or tail to make the state of the cafe. That condition exists of the superior court.

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Cases in the District Court

Both cases were continued until ipril 20.

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Ar. Frinces dishess of the comprised the raid of German and through the mour sparsely settled parts of German and through the didspend several days in Berlin.

Great Number of U. S. Buyers

"German manufacturers in all lines have taken more than a year's orders in less than three months," said Mr. Prince today "and it is extremely doubtful if they will be able to filt them in any reasonable length of time Buyers from the United States are taking 10 times as much in one order ras has been the custom in other years and all because goods are so much cheaper to buy.

"Of course, the German government now has ordered an export duty of 120 per cent. and this will tend to make prices some higher, but unless some protection is given industries in this country affected by German imports, there will result a serious condition in American labor problems.

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"As to social conditions in Germany," continued he continued, "I traveled a great deal Costas (in the country sections and in the mountain districts and saw very little, 20, making if, indeed, any of the much advertised that date.

mountain districts and saw very little, if, indeed, any of the much advertised German poverty and suffering. The weather was cold, yet women, men and children were warmly clad and apparently were abtaining sufficient nutritious food.

"Living by Americans with American money at German hotels is tree mendously low. It seems high to Germendously low. It seems high to German who think only in marks, but that several young men coming from positions from which to observe foreign diplomats and distinguished statesmen upon their arrival. Lively scenes surrounding the opening of the congress, intensified by the activity of this busy port of commence impressed observers as a fitting case of breaks in that section have been reported recently and officers ous mission is the restoration of economic health to a suffering and sorely tried Europe. river near Billerica hat week. Several cases of breaks in that section have been reported recently and Officers O'Brien and White of Billerica captured several young men coming from the direction of the campa last week. The boys were continued until tomorraw. can money at German hotels is tre-mendously low. It seems high to Ger-mans, who think only in marks, but the American dollar will do wonders. For instance, champagne can be pur- The chased for 75 cents to \$1.25 a quart, rew.

chased for 75 cents to \$1.25 a quart, wine is 30 cents or bottle, a four-course dinner, excellently served, does not cost more than 76 cents."

Mr. Price tells of attending the state opera in Gotha and sitting in the most sought for seats at a cost of only 30 cents. This is approximately \$6 in marks, but at present one can obtain 230 marks for one American dollar. At pre-war exchange rates, the mark was worth about 23 cents.

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cerrywhere in Berlin.

To course, one has to read between the lines somewhat when talking with the German people. They are loath to say very much, but nowhere did hear one single expressed regret for the war. Garmany doesn't seem to understand yet why the United States went into the war. Into the conflict settled Germany's fale. Yet, they do not seem to regret. They do say that the rape of Belgium was a mistake, but they shrug their shoulders and add. But we were willing to hay Belgium for the damage caused. They still feel that the sinking of the Lusitania was justified.

Another War Expected

"I think Germany expects unother war, in fact, I was told so by a number of morchants with whom I talked. They do not know who it will be with, but they say that Germany must be given a chance to breathe. These people say, 'unless we can export, we must die,' and kley will not die without a strugglo."

Mr. Prince said that he saw eviaence of dislike for the present form of republic in Germany and sonsed a feeling that sooner or laisr, the rule of the country will return to a form of monarchy.

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"In traveling about Germany," continued Mr. Prince, "one cannot help but feet that she has allowed for social and business morals to sag. Gorman merchants always were easy to deal with and one could trust them to ship exactly what was purchased, but today this has alwen away to bargainly and one may receive an order well padded with paving stones."

"Aportices Town" Disappears

Mr. Prince found Germany dirty from and to end and not at all the "spotless town" it was before the war. Birests are dirth and ill kept and even the uniforms of soldiers are shabby and spotty. There are many soldiers to be seen, almost too many to allow der the bellef that Germany is restricting her army to 100,000 men.

Mr. Prince was loined by Mrs. Prince in Paris and they traveled axionsively in Italy before crossing to England. In Reme Mr. Prince was lowed axionsively in Italy before crossing to England. In Reme Mr. Prince was leavishly entered.

U. S. Ambassador is a Visitor

OFFICE ?

33 states were prepared to take steps that it was hoped would lead to the that it was hoped would lend to the economic reconstruction of Europe, the conference particularly to be concerned with plans for rebuilding central Europe and rehabilitating Russia, which was admitted by many delegates, to be a subject of supreme importance by frealf—methers the wast for reaching

be a subject of supreme importance by itself—perhaps the most far-reaching question which the congress shall be called upon to solve.

The ambassador from the United States, Richard. Washburn Child, was to take his seat today in a section reserved for eminent visitors. He was to attend all the open meetings but will not be present at any conferences of committees at which the actual important work of the conference will be portant work of the conference will completed.

other party in the case. He was arrested along with the woman, who, the police say, has paid a \$100 fine for a previous violation.

Finally, after emptying a closel, well filled with boxes and clothing, they came upon a trapdoor, and after entering the underground room, fund cases of heer in profusion and many containers filled with moonshine.

Teter Duma, who was arcested on Middlesex street Saturday afternoon, was charged with lilegal sale this morning, and was continued until April 20. Piola Pacewicz was pefore the court for illegal keeping and was continued to the same date.

Costas Charles, charged with lilegal keeping, was also continued to April 20, making the fifth case continued to the same date.

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the direction of the camps last week. The boys were continued until tomorpies. John Tsaffaras was continued until April 17, pending a finding by the grand jury. He is charged with receiving stolen property in connection with the thefts of cloth and eigarets some time ago from cars of the N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad.

Frederick Paradis. Alice Riley and Mary Daniels were charged with drunkenness. They were found in a house carly yesterday morning and triken to the station. Each of the defendants was given a sentence of five menths in the house of correction, suspended for one year, with a warnling that another care and so a suffering and sorely tried Europe.

A complete list of the nations and states represented, with the number of their delegates, follows:

South Africa, 4; Albania, 4; Austria, 6; Australia, 14; Bolgium, 14; Bulgala, 15; Canada, 30; Czecho-Slovakia, 30, Denmark, 10; Esthonia, 25; Franco, 80; Germany, 80; Great Italy, 6; Lativia, 6; Lithuania, 7; Luxemburg, 4; Norway, 8; New Zealand, 14; Holland, 16; Poland, 40; Portugal, 9; Rumania, 22; Russia, 12; Jugo-Slavia, 12; San Marino, 16; Spain, 16; Sary, 7.

Leviathan Arrives at Newport News

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POOLER'S STORE WILL

I WILL.

NEWPORT, Va., April 10.-The Leviathan, queen of the American nerchant marine passenger flect, reached here this morning from New York and was piloted to a specially prepared berth at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., where she will be reconditioned for the shipping board. The big liner traveling under her own steam for the first time in many months, made the trip without incident. Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding the Fifth naval district, and Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, watched her pass through Hampton Roads.

Injunction Granted to Coal Operators

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 10 .- Nine union members and officers were forbidden to interfere with free competition among men working in the coal industry in West Virginia and tent colonies of strikers in Mingo county were ordered abandoned after thirty days, in a temporary injunction issued by Judge George W. McClintick, in United States district court here today. The injunction was granted on the petition of the Borderland Coal Co., and 62 other West Virginia and Kentucky

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DRUNKENNESS INCREASING

If the bill now before congress providing for the deportation of allens convicted of violating the Volstoad act became law, Uncle Sam would have something to do for his idle ships. From Lowell alone, perhaps several hundred alien convicts would be eligible for the trip to their home land and we are not any more addicted to the moonshine business than is any other city of our size, perhaps not quite so much as many others.

During the war, we sent two million men to France and if we should clean up the alien offenders against the Volstead act all over the country, we might have to deport more than two millions. That would leave the business to real Americans who could not be deported. Yet this rigorous policy would not stop the moonshine business. Here in Lowell, we find a great many stills, we haul them away and impose fines or jail sentences upon the fenders. But the business is continued by others or taken up by the same parties as soon as they get out of jail.

In spite of the activity of the police liquor squad and the federal officers, it is conceded that drunkenness is on ner." Let us hope so and let us hope the increase in Lowell. This was also that the said governors will see shown by the recent report of Protein and that nothing will occur to mar this shown by the Continuous that nothing will occur to mar this bation Officer Cronin and there are other visual proofs equally convincing. To resort to the policy of deporta

tion, however, would be monstrous. It would promptly result in international compileations that might result in war. But we doubt whether any such law would stand the test of constitutionality, for the reason that every alien coming here is at once guaranteed the protection of our flag and equal treat-ment under the law. Such a law would be the rankest kind of class legislation. We can use our discretion in allowing immigrants to come here; but to deport them for an offense of this kind is world, and one of the first acts of the that would astonish the world.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY

domination of city officials who are not directly responsible for the work of the departments placed in control of this board.

Although the hoard is responsible to the mayor for results, it is not expected that it will consult His Honor at every step. It is to do its work according to its best judgment and if it fails, then it will be the duty of the mayor to take some action. It is refreshing therefore, to find the board exercising the degree of independence necessary to the successful performance of its duties.

Mayor Brown overstates the extent of his authority when he undertakes to rebuke subordinates in any department except his own-in the mayor's office-for refusal to take orders from him. He should have nothing to say to superdinates and no employe of any department not directly in charge of the executive can be expected to take orders from the mayor.

It seems that there is still a great deal of needless misconception as to the exient of the mayor's authority and much less provalent. that of the heads of departments or the administrative bourds chosen jointly by the mayor and the city

When the mayor says he dis running the city," he makes a statement that is not true. He is but one of many officials chosen to run the city and the duties of each are so clearly laid down that there seems to be little excuso for misunderstanding or for the frequent clarkes between public officials on the question of their respective

WHERE DO WE FIT IN?

One of the things that may be discolonies of Germany were allowed to to function, different powers and when it came to page that the United States showed some interest in the island of Yap, that too, had been given out. It was in full the War although some of our Euro- infler of that city there is League of Nations and all, we were left out in the reparation echeme just as if we had taken no part in the wor. and the allied powers.

Moreover, the mandatories were to he assumed as a trust to be exercised home. in the interest of the subject people not for the special benefit of the govacting power. Already it agoing that of the subject peoples are being exploited in the usual way by the powers in control. This, of course is done in the interest of civilization.

BUSINESS

us omnot function emoothly metil all prices are balanced, on the

We have seen this work in our country, where the farmer, getting low prices for his crops and livestock, haun't been able to pay the ligh prices asked for city men's products.

It works the same in foreign trade, that the eigniferance of the Potent

Reserve Roard's report that prices in England average 07 per cent. above pre-war, against 206 in France, 82 in Denmark, and 153 in Norway, coun-

not much out of line. This out-of-balance situation tends to stimulate sales on one side and chloroform them on the other. The

tries where currency depreciation is

Gradually the country comes out of the cyclone cellar. Promoters, undis-mayed by the epidemic of commercial failures, in March authorized the issunnce of \$652,759,000 in new securiiles, compared with only \$252,676,000 in March, 1921.

This is so much new blood for bustness.

The big fellows are expecting industrial activity and getting ready for it. Courage is increasing in the private offices, and it will be infectious.

OUR FARMERS

In a symposium by the governors of farming states relative to the signs of returning prosperity, the general opinion is, that the farmers of the United States have "turned the corner." Let us hope so and let us hope encouraging outlook. Governor Cox says:

"In Massachuseits high long-haul freight rates create greater "In Massachuseits high iong-hanl freight rates create greater local demand for farm products. Development of specialties such as raising milk, fruit, onions, tobac-co, poultry and cranberries bring good returns. Good farms with good buildings can be bought at reasonable figures. This state has unusual educational facilities and excellent rouds." excellent roads."

It is well that our state is ranked mong those identified with agriculture as this fundamental industry should be encouraged in every possible another story. Such a step way. The governor's statement does not savor much of the farming industry and yet we have in this state a very fair proportion of farmers and they deserve the very best treatment we can give them. If they can provide innountedly, it was the intention of the framers of the city charter in pro-viding for a board of public service patronizing them?

SUICIDE THREATS

Alienists warn us that threats of spickle or its contemplation are usually treated with derlsion, and contempt, instead of being taken with all seciousness. If someone tells you lie is going to commit suicide, don't laugh at him. He may do it. A hint of suicide should be regarded as the first symptom of a mental condition that is dangerous.

on a mass of statistics gathered from life insurance reports and statistics regarding suicide in large cities. As we have already stated, there are

two prent causes for sulcide. One is the absence of all sense of moral responsibility for the life given by the Creator; the other is mental irresponlargely removed, the latter would be

The Irish provisional government holieves there is a great future for Irish merchandise in the markets of the new regular was to create an Irish trademark for goods manufactured and the showing every encouragement to the development of industry, to such an extent in fact that already thritish firms are recallains the importance of Irish manufactured grows, which now truly are on the market in a property of the control of Irish manufactured grows, which now truly are on the market in a property of the control of Irish manufactured grows, which now truly are on the market in a property of the control of Irish manufactured grows, which now truly are on the market in a property of the control of Irish manufactured grows, which now truly are on the market in which now truly are on the market in compelition with those of the world.

The Irish Industrial Development Association is the imposing title of the enseed at Genea will be the contention largest group of all-Irish manufac-of the United States that we should turers. The use of the new Irish trade-have had an equal voice with any of mark is jealously guarded. This all the other associated powers in the dis- sounds like good business, but it caniribution of mandater. Yet the man- not be carried out unless the present dates were given out without con- political turned gives way to perce culting the linted States. Thus the that will permit the new government

LOCAL MILK SUPPLY

It is of vast importance to every city to baye a local milk supply, that is, possession of Japan and by whose one which is not imported from a disauthority-given without consulting tance. At the present time, Boston the United States. We took part in talk dealers complain that within 4 build dealers complain that within 40. pean friends bint that we entered It of milk available daily without a maronly to make money; but because we liket, that is, there are no purchasers halked at rigning the Versailles trenty, for it; and yet, the milk sold widely In Reston is imported a distance of 260 inlies.

It is estimated that Poston dealers We did not ask for anything, but that lose \$112 on each car of milk brought ald not justify any power in assuming from a distance of 260 utiles as comthat we relinquished our right to have traved with a car brought a distance voice in the distribution of the of 46 miles. That would amount to a spoils of war. On this point there is a very considerable sum in the course of direct issue between the United States a year and it kees to prove for Lowell as well as Easten, the wisdom of festering a milk supply produced near

GASTON FOR SENATOR

Col. William A. Guston's approunce ment that he will be a candidate for the nomination for United States senntor to oppose Reputor Lodge has brought out some heated comments from Wilson democrats and Bhorman L. Whipple, who evidently intends to be a candidate for the nomination. Ha thinks he is better equipped to make a winning fight then is Colonel Cautors Let us hope that any contest for the nomination will be such as not to split the opposition to Mr. Lodge so us to make sure life re-election. It is an old custom with the democratic party to spoil its absnounced victory by bitter

SEEN AND HEARD Moonshine is aged in the woods.

A hen-pecked man feels like a worm. Swat the flies now or the flies will

Men who ought to be out making business boom are sliting around

From the amount of red tape han-

dicapping Secretary Weeks, his name ought to be changed to Months.

Figures show there is enough coal on hand to keep the operators raising prices three months.

Drew h Blank

"What's become of the old-fashioned appain of industry who used to boast hat he could hire all the brains he wanted in the open market for \$25 a work?" 'I know one of that type.
Once or twice a week he goes out be-hind his garage and kicks himself."
"What for?" "That's how he got a
son-in-law."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Positive Desiffeation .

He was newly arrived in this coun try and was none too familiar with the use of the telephone. So he took the use of the telephone. So he took down the receiver and demanded: "Ay vant to talk to my vife." Central's voice came back sweetly, "Number, please?" "Oh," he replied, purfectly willing to help out, "she han my second vun."—American Legion Weekly.

The disheveled stranger made his way into the police station. "Are you the sergeant in charge?" he asked. "I am," replied the stout man in uniform who was seared at a desk and writing in a large ledger. "I'm lost," and the disheveled man. "You are—

the sergeant in charge?" he asked. "I am," replied the stout man in uniform who was seated at a deak and writing in a larga ledger. "I'm lost," said the disheveled man. "You are—ch?" replied the stout man in uniform, as he continued writing. "Well, it you can prove anybody's missing you, we'll take up the case."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Telephone repairmen expect all kinds of trouble and they are never disappointed. Following heavy rains, fifty nine telephones were out of service in an exchange in far-off Australia. Investigation showed the cause of the trouble to be white ants, which were found among the wires in an underground table. To reach the wires the ants had eaten through the heavy lead sheath of the cable and through a lifet wrapping.

Suapper Telephone

"You are reminded that while the

Such is a phrase from the instructions such is a phrase from the instructions of issued to subscribers of the first telephone company in Michigan, placed in aperation at St. Ignace in 1884. It was "manpper" telephone, the name being derived from the peculiar signaling derived from the peculiar signaling derived from the central. The directions, in full were: "To call — Give six sharp raps with the clarm, making a slight pause after the first three. The unrawr should by hello. To talk—place your mouth close to the funnel and speak plainly and forcibly into the instrument. Always it talk slowly, distinctly, forcibly, directly into the idephone—but not too loud. Exercise care—that one person may listen while the other is talking, so that both will not be speaking at the same moment. You are reminded that while the leighbone can talk, it cannot think. Unless accustomed to select the same moment. The progress of select the same moment is use, go slow." The progress of select the same rate full nive?

A leading chain of last things. The like his might not many distributed that while the cipribone can talk, it cannot think. Unless accustomed to select the same moment. The progress of the first telephone can talk, it cannot think. Unless accustomed to select the same moment is the progress of the first telephone can talk it cannot think. Unless accustomed to select the selection of the tracks untnuched.

The directions, in the limbo of lost think."

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The Carls Worth Walls.
Long years and, without a thought, I bought a car—and then I hought some gas, and oil, and tires, and springs, and other things—fill all my gelt was gone, and I Hegan to 20 in debt to buy friends would point at me from far.

...JiORA DOWD in Farm Life.

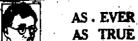
MAN ABOUT TOWN

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AW England weather! Mark Twain
had good reason to deparage it. Lowell had a miniature hilzzaid on April 1,
and Saturday, a weak later, the
weather was decidedly warm. New
England reasons do not fullow the
calender so much as their own
peculiar inclinations. We hiberaate at
a mataken season, then sweller when
the calendar says we should be freezing. Anyway, the calendar and the
weather agree belay for a wonder—
Spring in here. Spring in here.

Here is the color of a wall that comes from the near cast where call-dren are said to be starving. Owing to a 25 per controduction in appro-polations, the Near East Relief will be forced to Abandon 25,000 orphans in the trans-Concasian famino zone with-in the next few weeks, unless the in the next few weeks, unless the American public cones to their reacue. These are children such as those in the bread Hees at Tills, whom this American relief agency has been keeping alive on occas and a quarter of a pound of bread a day. Should the American public forsuke them, they will rejoin the ranks of the thousands of children in seanty rags who are seen beginning for yread, wandering the reads seekton for refuse or lying dead in trans-Caucasta. in trans-Cancasia.

Now York is installing fire alarm boxes without glass doors. This will increase the number of false alarms rung in by mischief-makers who "obey that impulse." The Paul Prys will find it hard to resist a fire alarm handle dangling free outside the red box, just as they cannot resist touching well of the fire of the false of the fire on the fire of the f Now York is installing fire alarm use here are not endo striking faculty.

A seal for every passenger on sub-





In of Cap de la Maddina, Que, was the practier. At 5 deleck this morning the mission for the children of the parish opened with a high mass estentiated by Rev. Br. Cardin, O.M.L. Special services will be held every morning and every atternoon until Wednesday afternoon when closing exercises will be held.

Rev. Lucien Brassard, O.M.L. was the orficiating clergyman at the parish mass at St. Jean d'Arc church yesterday morning at 11 o'clock and he also officiated at the blessing of the palms. During the reading of the BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

tions were given by John T. Fair-brother and, Edward Earton, while George Ennion entertained with hu-riousus recitations. George Freeman was the accompanist

LEATHERWORKERS

SUB-POSTOFFICE

WORK FOR LOCAL

It's fun to go forth on your travels
Wherever you may be inclined;
To watch how the highway unravels
And leaves things familiar behind;
There's joy in the heart of the rover
Whorever he happens to roam,
But when all the wandering's over
It's good to come home! terday morning at 11 o'clock and has also officiated at the blessing of the paims. During the reading of the Presion "Attende Domine" was sung by the choir, the solos being sustained by Dr. J. E. Noiet. At the offerbory E. J. Larcchelle sang Faure's "Paims," Miss Antoinette A. Dion presided at the organ.

Members of the Holy' Name and Pather Mathew societies of North Billerica received communion in abody in the 8.30 o'clock mass at St. Andrew's church yesterday morning. The celetrent of the mass was Rev. John N. Chinningham, spiritual director of the Holy Name, while the sermon was delivated by the pastor, Rev. David J. Mirphy. At the close of the service both organizations marched in a body to the leal of the Father Mathew society, where breakfast was served. After the meal there were addresses by Timothy Donoline, Jeremilah O'Sullivan of this city, Rev. Fr. Cunningham and John McBride. Vocal seleo.

Though strangers you've met may have grown kind.
And places you've lingered been fine. It's great to got back to your own kind.
Of whom you can say, "They are mine!"
And whether, by chance, you're returner.

And whether, by chance, you're re-turning
To mansion, apartment or shack,
You'll sny, 'Here's an end of my
yearning,
I'm glad to get back!"

Your town may be rainy or drouthful, But just keep this thought in your dome. Old John Howard Paine said a mouthlivan of this city, Rev. Fr. Cunning-ham and John McBride. Vocal selec-

ful full dispersion of home; And since he undoubtedly said it Much better than I—as you say— Fill slip Mr. Payne all the credit— And call it a day! (Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun.)

Palm Sunday Observance

shere Malo rendered Rossini's "In-flammatus," the solos heing sustained by Mrs. Antolnette Alexander Bou-dreau. Miss Lena B. Camire presided

in order that the people of the city may know where the sub-postorice in Middle street is located without making a door-to-door search, in that section, Postmaster Delisie has taken steps to procure a large sign to hang over the sidewalk. The postmaster admitted himself that he had a difficult time finding the branch of his domain upon a recent visit to Middle street.

A leading chain of stores reports its business is the biggest over experienced at this time of year. Price at present is the key to sales. Later on, when another boom comes and brings general prosperity, people who are buying closely now will again become reckless with their money. Maybe perpetual prosperity would be a bad thing. Maybe a wise providence sends hard times to solver us financially and restore our sense of values and conservation of wealth.

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Your doctor will impress upon thru the skin to draw out the inyou that following recovery from flammation, attract the blood away the active stage of influenza, there often remains an inflamed, con- lieve the cough. In addition, the gested condition of the air passages-throat, larynx, bronchial vaporized by the hody heat. These tubes and lungs.

Frequently the cough hangs on you take cold easily and there areas. may be obstinate catarrh. This Vicks should be rubbed in over on, serious disease of the lungs.

chills.

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from the congested spots and remedicinal ingredients of Vicks are vapors are breathed in all night long, thus bringing the medication -soreness of the chest persists- to bear directly upon the inflamed

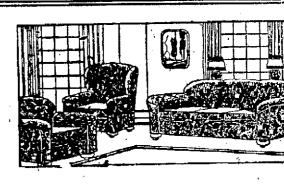
condition is slow to clear up and the throat and chest until the skin if neglected may favor the de- is red-then spread on thickly and velopment of pneumonia, or later cover with hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around . Such cases should continue un- the neek and the bed clothes arder the care of their physician- ranged in the form of a funnel so should exercise moderately in the that the vapors arising may be open air-eat plenty of wholesome freely inhaled. If the cough is food-avoid overwork and sudden nunoying, swallow a small bit of Vicks the size of a pea.

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(By JAMES W. DEAN)

NEW YORK, April 10-The photoplay NEW YORK, April 10—The photoplay pendulum has swung to melodrama, During the days when war furnished life's own melodrama, gunpluy and crook pictures appeared empty spectacles alougaide the press dispatches from the western front. A romantic period followed the armistice. War's reaction left the public in a receptive mood for saccharine romances and Cinderolla themes. The next vogue was the spectacle film, first introduced by Lubitsch and other foreign directors.

ther foreign directors. By now life in the United States has

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drifted back to the even tenor of its way. Jazz is dead. The short skirt faces the end of its sway. Caharets are passe. The present movement on the stock market is indicative of the temper of the times.

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The 'on yithings that break the hundrum of everyday existence are the radio and the movie inclodrama. At least ten melodrama are now in production or recently completed.

The most surprising of these is "The Angel of Crooked Street," Its surprise is that Alice Calhoun is the star of it.

Alice has one of the most beautiful accs that grace the silver screen. There is something otheral in her countenance. Some of her admirers may protest against her appearance in a crook play, they argument being that anyone so engaging as she was in "The Little Minister" should not be the herothe of a melodrama. But all of the melodrama of life is pivoted upon feminine putchritude. Beauty has ever been the urge of bandits bold.

In "The Angel of Crooked Street," Alice becomes involved with a band of handits, She purposes to gain vengeance upon a woman who has been unjust to her by aiding crooks in robbing her son. However, vengeance isn't secured through robbery. She marries the son and he scorns his mother and that ought to be vengeance enough for any daughter-in-law.

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.Creator of Sherlock Holmes

Arrives in N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(By the Associated Press).—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the materialistic Sherlock Holmes, but now a sincere believer in things spiritual, arrived here last night to raid America.

"I propose to make a raid on American skepticism," he said in explaining the purpose of his proposed lecture tour, "I propose to raid church and laity alike."

Stepping onto American shores from

and larry alike."

Stepping onto American shores from the White Star liner Baltio for the first lime in seven years, the distinguished author adultted that the memory and author adultted that the memory and reputation of the master detactive still surrounded him, but asserted that he had definitely and enthusiastically graduated from material to spiritual things. It is not that Sherlock was out or place or indiscreet, but Sir Arthur declared he had "learned the truth" and Sherlock Holmes, however interesting and valuable as a friend, "has no place in my life now."

osting and valuable as a friend. has no place in my life now."

But the atmosphere of materialism was present as Sir Arthur, his wife and his three children arrived. For the creator of Sherlock Holmes was the creator of Sherlock Holmes was met at quarantine by a man equally famous in the world of detectives. William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. Mr. Burns said he was very much a materialist, but went down the bay to greet the English visitor as "an old friend and a man who would have been a wonderful detective." "Spiritualism today," said Sir Arthur after he had greeted the American detective, "is nothing but religion. It is a greator religion than anything we have ever known. Fifty years from today this world is going to be a spiritual world in which leaders of thought are going to laugh at our puny attempts to fathom the future.

are going to laugh at our puny attempts to fathom the future. "Spiritualism teaches a definite knowledge of the life after so-called death, it teaches us not to fear death and that the passing of heart beats is merely a promotion.

"You see, a so-called dead man goes to a happier pince. There is no crime, no sordidness, and it is many, many times happier. You always have a different task proving to a man on that

limes happier. You always have a different task proving to a man on that plane that he, not you, is really dead."
That is what Sir Arthur is going to teach here. It is lecture tour, or raid, is not for money, he claims. Whatever he gets, goes to the cause, although he admits he probably, will take it away from the United States, because we "already have all the money in the world."
The Dovles will be in America three

The Doyles will be in America three months. They will visit Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, Chica-go and possibly other cities.



Chicago bandit attacked two polices, but they got away.

Nice thing about broadcasting po-litical speeches by radio is you don't have to listen to them.

They call themselves shifters; but nithers call them shiftless.

Lady Astor is coming over to give America advice., One aster not horn to blush unseen.

A woman never shows her age or

When presperity got around the corner it ran into a conf strike.

"Never kiss your wife before a rowd," says Social Hints. Should the

erowd," says Social Hi erowd be kissed first? Italy will have 1500 men guarding the reds at Genoa. With that many, they ought not to steal much.

The hog census being taken is axpected to show, a complete list of the high priced landlords.

When the political pot boils there a siways lots of smoke.

Mrs. Asquith has gone back to Eng-land, so Mr. Asquith's vacation is

Thirty-seven people were murdered in New York last month, but things are still crowded, A man doesn't have to ride a race horse to be thrown by him.

He who hesitates is lost-if he hesitates on a railroad track.

When some men get high they think they are also low, jack and game. If it will cost \$75,000,000 to scrap our warships, why not let them scrap each other?

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AUTHOR THE YOUNG MEN'S

darfers, to march to the 3 Tclock mass at the immagulate Conception church.

The sole, "The Palms," was sung by Joseph Reilly during the service, and the consecration. "I Love To Hear the consecration of the service by Andrew Work now in the leads of the consecration. The building of one of the straint program of the consecration metals the consecration of the secretary the consecration. The building of one of the straint was rendered to the service by Andrew Work now in the leaf the Carry the MILLED the Client of the consecration of the secretary the consecration of the secretary the MUSICAL PROGRAM the consecration of the secretary the MUSICAL PROGRAM the consecration of the secretary the the Value of the consecration of the secretary the consecration of the secretary the con

ive talks and interested the members exceedingly in their stories of their exceedingly in their stories of their experiences in their stories of their experiences in their stories of their superiences. The mission work Rev. Fr. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., the Aspiritual director, also spoke.

A musical program followed, embracing the following numbers: 8005. Thomas Kelly, Androw Doyle, Edward Cawley, Frank McCartin, Joseph Craven, Joseph Wedge, willtam Moss, Thomas Carling, plane solos, John Broderlek and Paul Angelo; saxophone solos, Arthur, Boucher, The T.M.C.L. basebull committee was very active yesterday, enthusing the members in their plans for the season. The Duilding of one of the strongest teams in the city is the work now in the hands of Manager Clark and it is confidently predicted that the V.M.C.L. team will lead the Twilight Leagus.

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ON WEDNESDAY

Boston Teams on Last Lap of Training Tours-Red

Pat Shea for three runs. Eddle Collins Slipping!

Datis Collins Suppling f
NEW VOICK, April 10. Solids Collins
of the White Sox, considered by many
experts to be bisseling greatest second
sacked we supplied, solid John Moffang
of the Cants, during the White-Sox
County game at the Polo grounds yesexpected.



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TO OPEN SEASON | ABBOT WORSTED SUCCER| TEAM VICTORIOUS

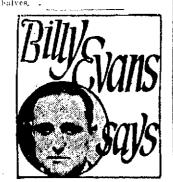
To the strains of their own band and the Lawrence Scottish clan pipe outfit the Abbot Worsted soccer team covered itself with a coat of mud and a great deal of glory when It went into the state cup finals by defeating the Fore River team of Quincy three goals to one on the Methuen pitch, Saturday, Before 2000 are more peor-cycl fans. of Training Tours—Red
Sox to Open at Home

Braves Start Race at Philadelphia—Lost Yesterday to Gelphia—Lost Yesterday to Senators in 10 Innings

Boston, April 16.—Boston's major learner baseball teams were on the least large to have been assembled to play again until they open the American league sea son here Wellnesslay.

The Braves were in Baltimore to play the Ortonex, and were ready to move to Fhiladelphia, where they will rest the National Perce. Manager Duffy thinks the Date of Pierce, Manager Duffy thinks he has found a published with the played plerce. Manager Duffy thinks he has found a published with the last sea handler of same under the base found a published with the last same handler Sunday and should replaced plerce. Manager Duffy thinks he has found a published with the last sea handler of same played with the last same handler same has given promise in the training season of doing well in the league play.

New YORK, April 10.—Brookin's major the last same handlers with the ball on a deazeling drible and handler the played played the played play. The Washington Americans with the last such handlers Sunday and should the hall fow the played played the ball by Neinberg dribles and the last same handlers with the ball on a deazeling drible and should the hall fow the hall down in front of the Ship building the general drible with the ball on a deazeling drible and should the hall fow the hall down in front of the Ship building the general drible with the ball on a deazeling drible and should the hall fow the hall down in front of the Ship building the general drible with the ball on a deazeling drible and should the hall fow the played played the ball that the played played the played the played played played the played play



When Charley White meets Ronny Leanard it will be his 13th chance at a hoxing tille. He says he feels be will defeat the lightweight champion. All of which proves White is not su-

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Many Records Were Broken in Baseball in 1921



The Creacent rink, which has been a bee-hive of sporting netivities all season, particularly since the change in management three months age, will be riosed all this week. Hely week.

The closing of the big arena will halt the big banketball serios between the Sacred Hearts and St. Anne's and the YM.Cl. and Chelmsford legion teams, but a week hence when the rink is reopened the games will buresumed.

The Moody A.C. which conducts bexing all the rink, has joined with the rink management in chassing the week, by calling off its regular weekly meeting.

The Highland Stars opened their sea-aon yesterday with a victory over the Lishon club by a score of 3 to 5. Brad-ford invited good bell for the winners. The winners would like to bisy the Burnsides on April 15. Answer through this column.

JOHNSON ACCIPTS CHALLENGE F. V. Twombly, manager of Rob Johnson, announced today that he would be on hand to meet Kid Pappas,

min that a week hence when the lake resumed.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

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The wall of every club is that it would have a great chance if it had more pitching. Which might be solved if all the clubs would make less efforts to get more hitting.

For the Baseball News, read the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe. You will find the sporting pages in this Boston Globe up-to-date and well worth your attention.

Read the Boston Daily Globe. Rend the Boston Sunday Globe tirder the Boston Globe regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

EVERETT TRUE

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BROAK FAST

MENT --

I WON'T HAVE TIME TO EA MRS. TRUE! I'VE JUST GOT TIME TO CATCH THE NEXT CAR AND MEET A VERY IM-PORTANT ENCAGE-

ENGACEMENTS, TELL SOMETHING ABOUT IT !!!

the cotton interests. Approximately 19.000 persons are out of work. The woolen mills, which have made no wage

The city is watching with interest and the city government with some concern the development of the anconcern the development of the announced plan of Ren Legere, leader of the One Big union, for a 24-hour sympathetic demonstration by workers of all kinds in the city. Carrying out the O.B.H. theory of organization he is endeavoring to enlist all who work for wages in one big demonstration. To show the mill owners that public sentiment is with the strikers." Everything will stop for one day from midnight to midnight, if Legere has his way. A postcard canvass now being way. A postcard canvass now being held will give him an idea of the ex-tent to which the idea finds favor, he

says.

Members of the city government say there is no need of a demonstration of that kind to show where public sentiment on the issue is. Almost without exception the five aldermen who are the city fathers, feel that the wage cut of 20 per cent, coming on top of a 22½ per cent cut a year ago, is too much They have not hesitated to say so. Peter Carr, commissioner of public safety, himself a striking wool sorter in the bi gdisturbance of 1912, described the striking wool

the strikers of today as "for the most part the people who were loyalists and continued at work in 1912."

There were pickets on the streets to-day, but they were not about in large

numbers. Mary Kelleher, an organizer for the

Rhode Island Textile Strike

PAWTUCKET, R. I. April 10.-The 12th week of the textile workers' strike PAWTUCKET, R. L. Apin 19.—All Pawtuckets of the textile workers strike in the Blackstone valley opened today with all the mills affected heavily picketed. At the plant of the lenckes spin ning Co., the pickets were out in force and watched many of the workers being driven up to the mills in trucks and automobiles. Other workers walked through the picket lines into the mills. Continuing their policy of silence, the officials would not say whether they had gained or lost during the week-end but police and soldiers on duty at the plant said that more trucks were in service today than heretofore.

At the plant of the Crown Mfg. Co., the pickets gathered on both sides of the state line and saw trucks bringing the first the state line and saw trucks bringing the first the control of the Purchasing Agent or furnishing the following material out the dates mentioned:

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REPORT OF AGREEMENT

TOKIO, April 10. (By the Associated Press.)—Viscount Uchida, Japanese foreign minister. In a statement in the native press, has failed to confirm the tween representatives of the far east car republic and Japanese delegates are reproblementable to the Siberian problem must be solved promptly.

He declared that if the Japanese leaders were withdrawn, Japanese pellons must necessarily follow. He addidness must necessarily follow. He addidness must necessarily follow. He addidness the large of the lurchissing Agent.

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> **CLOSED** HOLY WEEK

Third Week of Mill Strike Continued

the cotton interests. Approximately 19,000 persons are out of work. The woolen mills, which have made no ware out, continue unaffected.

For Sympathetic Demonstration

The city is watching with interest and the city government with some

DEARLE

SPORTING SPLINTERS

Now that Dick Kerr looks to be a sure enough holdout, the rest of the Chicago pitching staff, consisting of Red Faber, appears to be in for a busy

Says Ed Roush to Garry Herrmann: "My grievance is not where I'm going to play, but how much I'm going to get."

The way some of these faculties are yelling about college athletics it won't be long before marbles, ping-pong and horseshoes will be considered major sports.

sports.

(ilenn Killinger, the sensation in college football last season, and given a trin with the New York Yankees, has learned that baseball is not played entirely with the feet. He is to summer in Jersey City.

Picking the pennant winners in the spring is getting to be as popular a pasting as selecting the All-America rootball teams in the fail.

Johnny Kilbane, who is the only user of the kick, punch in the fight game, may find ptenty of opposition in Paris where that style of boxing was once in vogue.



UNTIL 11 A. M., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1022, Req. 1526-Fire Dept. 2 Tons No. 1 Rys Straw.

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EDWARD R. FOYS,

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Perchasing Agest.
Lewell, Mass., April 10, 1898.

FLOW OF WORDS IN AIR GRADUAL

Duncan Explains How Sound Waires Travel and Reverse Themselves in Field

Broadcasting is Simple Matter When Transmitting Principle is Understood

By R. L. DUNCAN Director, Radio Institute of America Before we go any further with the erection of larger receiving sets, some explanation should be made about

transmitting.

How are the dots and dashes, lectures and concerts wafted through the

Like Water Rippies

Like Water Ripples

This reversal does not take place throughout space instantaneously. The phenomenon is somewhat similar to the lipples on the surface of the water when a pebble is thrown in.

The disturbance gradually propagates itself at a uniform speed, keeping its shape and characteristic until it dies due to friction losses. This reversal in the electric field propagates itself in much the same way.

On account of the similarity to ripples in the water, this phenomenon is called an electromagnetic wave. Such

If a frequently reversed current is sent through a circuit, the inter-linked magnetic and static fields will alternately reverse at the same fre-

quency.

This constitutes a series of waves progressing from the current-carrying

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circuit outward into space in all directions.

The length of these waves radiated in mother in Philadelphia gets grounds for breach of promise suit when mistro consecutive points at which the electric field has the same amplitude and discretion.

Now Aima Gluck's Here you see the wor nd direction. The radio transmitting sets emit asso electromagnetic waves into

space.

But tuning our receiving instruments to catch their plich or wave
length we are able to pull their messages out of the air.

RADIO PRIMER

Tungsten—A metal used in the man-ufacture of radio grids, filaments and other articles of radio equipment.

other articles of radio equipment.

It is a bright steel-gray, hard, brittle, crystalline gubstance. It is malleable and ductile. Fliaments are made of drawn tungsten wire.

Besides its use in radio apparatus, tungsten is much used in the manufacture of incandescent light filaments.

RAZZIN' THE RADIO FOR CONGRESS

tures and concerts wafted through the air?

We know that most broadcasting is done on a 260-matro wave longth. We know shops and commercial stations have a normal transmitting length of 600 metres.

But what is this wave length? What has it to do with radio?



ishment by being chained to Washington wireless receiver and talked to

it dies due to friction losses. This reversal in the electric field propagates itself in much the same way.

On account of the similarity to ripples in the water, this phenomenon is called an electromagnetic wave. Such waves, however, travel outward not only in one plane but they radiste into space through the ether.

Wave Series

If a frequently reversed current is sent through a circuit, the inter-linked magnetic and static fields.

J. A. Z. Z.

(B Flat)

High noon. Congressmen chant Honolder accompaning the property will also have a bearing on the settlement of American claims against Germany. The squeat in pork by Interpolating sensities samphone solors in rivers and harbors appropriation. Good tenors run for office on phonographic records, fiving Berlin becomes national dictation that the sensities are through a circuit, the inter-linked magnetic and static fields.

B. U. N. K

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D. I. N. (104 deg. Fahr.)

2 to 4 p. m. Ether waves ricochet off Washington monument and knock four bricks into Gulf of Mexico. Starting whistles in Seattle factories draw no action, as sturdy workers have their heads strapped into debate over interest due from Austrian flour debt. New York votes to secede from the Union,



unanimously deciding that Dr. John Roach Straton has a better act. Farmer near Kalamazoo writes his congressman that neighbor's tame crow persists in breaking in on the line. Anti-sufragists organize to assert that women congressmen jam the ra-dio vibrations. Society dame in Pittsburg runs on a platform of having all wireless waves marcelled by presidential proclamation. Go-to-church-by-wireless campaign utterly ruined as radio listeners demand one day's rest in seven.

E. A. T.

(2.75 per cent.)

Supper time. Corner grocer installs magnavox and says it draws more useless wireless trade than old-time free cracker barrel. Beer-and light-wine advocatea draft educational bill to establish poor men's clubs equipped with amplifier horns and big-gost-in-city schooners. Anti-Saloon league favors amplifiers but against schooners. Congressmen talk so much about it that Cincinnati. St. Louis, and Milwaukee aerial proprietors start black-to-Munich movement.

F. I. L. M.

(5 reels)

Mir. Miller's report consisted of thousands of typewritten pages giving the details of about 33,000 active trusts. The report said that the last property selzed was that belonging to Grov-try selzed was th



guided ether waves introduce her to bewhiskered congressman from Blaa-ville. She says kiss was longest on record, 3000 miles. He says a kiss on the ear isn't worth much.

F. I. N. I. S.

(10 seconds)

Adjournment, Radio vibrations leap
off capitol dome like prickly heat,
crash into League of Nations, duck into
wrong wave length, and knock Kansas cyclone into an Eskimo display of
aurors borcalis. Wireless amateurs sas cyclone into an Estimo display of nurora borcalis. Wireless amateurs start agitation to make nation safe for crystal detector sets. Elect new congress on 3-meter wave plank. Then float plank to three-mile limit and sink it without a trace.

ENEMY PROPERTY HELD

ment Given by Custodian

WASHINGTON, April 10.—An accounting of the \$550,000,000 worth of enemy property held by the government, was given the senate today in a report the first compiled since Feb., 1919, filed by Allen Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller, in response to a resolution by Senator King, democrat, of Utah.

"The final disposition of this property." Mr. Miller said, "will undoubtedly have a direct bearing on the aconomic relations between this country and Europe, with particular reference to the

rving Berlin be...

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B. U. N. K.

(14 karat)

Lunch (line. Wrong voting congressmen lope home to mend wireless fences. Claim radio crossed them with Bryan running for office in Florida.

Squawk alibis that they had astating asthma and couldn't vote in right key.

Twitter that fock of birds Jammed home consumption waves. Deny report that traiter hung wireless dictograph under tack stairway, where left-handed bribes were strung up on amplifiers.

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"leochet off proposition amounts to practical congraph of the depresent from the pre-war value. This proposition amounts to practical consecution on the part of the German of Secution on the part of the German on t

to April 6, 1917.

"If the German property were returned today without any conditions, the tax laws in force in Germany would require German nationals or would require German nationals or other people under the jurisdiction of the German government, whose property was returned to them, to give up in taxes to the German government a major portion of the funds returned. One of the taxes assessed is known as the company pool that the company and the compa one of the large assessed is known as the empire need tax, the revenues of which are utilized by the German gov-ernment for its own nationals, and a second tax known as the indemnity tax the proceeds of which are paid into

reparations going to our are paid into reparations going to our are allies.

"It has been suggested that the amount of money which the German government would realize from such taxation, might form the basis of a fund." fund to be left in this country, the same to be applied for the satisfaction of claims of American citizens against Germany when these claims are ad-judicated."

Mr. Miller's report consisted of thou-

A RADIO FAN



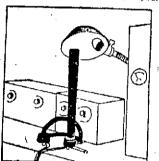
Accounting of \$350,000,000

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23 Soldiers and German Foreman Killed

BERLIN, April 10,-(By the Associated Press)-Twenty-three soldiers and one German foreman, were reported killed and 10 others in the Britis' controlled police can be jured in an explosion at the Huetten Smelting Works near Gleitwiz. It was expected that martial law would be proplaimed. The latest accounts declare the explosion took place in the family vault of Count Einsiedel, one people again decide upon absolute of the founders of the royal smelting works, in the cemetery connected with the works. Unofficial reports asserted a hidden mine was detonated with the more of the organization with a min of the organization with during a search for concealed arms. The inter-allied commission for Upper Silesia is in control, but it is declared that so far no evidence that so far no evidence inculpating German subjects has been

General Strick Throughout Portugal

LISBON, April 10.-A general strike has been declared throughout Portugal in protest against the arrest of 120 syndicalists. The call has not yet met with any great response from working men.

CIVIL WAR NEAR **SAYS COLLINS**

Only Miracle Can Avert It Unless Opponents Change Tactics, He Says

Issues Stern Warning to de Valera and Foes of Irish Free State

DUBLIN, April 10 .- (By the Assoclated Press) .- In a speech delivered in Wexford yesterday, Michael Collins,

in Wexford yesterday, Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, declared that unless there was an immediate change in the tone and tuctics of cortain of the people "It looks as if civil war can only be averted by a miragele,"

Mr. Collins added that in such a contingency there was little doubt the British would return to restore the order which the Irish would have shown themselves unable to presorve.

A Dublin train on which Mr. Collins was supposed to be traveling to Wexford found the ralls had been lober on the content of a repair gang from replacing the ralls. Mr. Collins had folled his opponents by making the trip during the night.

Thousands of persons attended the meeting in Wexford. There were only feeble signs of opposition to Mr. Collins. He declared that the language of Eamon de Valera had become that of

lins. He declared that the language of Eamon de Valera had become that of a dangerous despot; that de Valera, while posing as a lover of liberty and shouting the name of liberty, was trampling its form under foot, "The language of our opponents," declared Mr. Collins, "is that of treasure, the particular flow explaints.

head set on the table, face up. On this place any kind of a toy the horn, hollow throughout.

Now unscrew the electric light bulb from your table light and place the reflector over the horn.

Now, tune in and liston.

civil war can only be averted by a miracle, in case of civil war the British will return to restore the order which the Irish people have shown themselves unable to preserve."

Mr. Collins concluded by again appealing to de Valera to pause and consider where his language, which is heing translated into action, is hurryling the nation."

F. of I. F. Take Action

NEW YORK, April 10.—Even though it wishes to brund do Valera's "present protestations on behalf of Irish repub-licans" as sham, the national council of the Friends of Irish Freedom, headed in this city by Suprems Court Jus-tice Daniel F. Cohalan, announced in a declaration made public yesterday that the Friends would never indoves the free state, and individual members should not do so. The declaration

says:
This organization sees, however, that
by permitting the free state to come
into being without any such indorsement as would staltify the race his-

be Esined for Iroland. The British soldiers can be got out of the country; cleared out of the barracks; the eco Thus the aim of the organization with regard to Ireland will be fulfilled.



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WASHINGTON, April 10,-Reports that he had been asked by King Constantine to return to Greece to resume the premierable were characterized as "ridiculous" by former Premier Venizeios on his arrival here today from a tour of the southern states and South America.

The former Greek premier said he probably would leave the United States shortly after May 1 to go to Paris.

LINER MAURETANIA SETS UP RECORD

CHERBOURG. April 10.—(By the Associated Press)—The Cunard steamship Maurelania, arrived today from New York, making the trip from the Ambrose channel lightship, 3161 miles in five days, 10 hours and nine minures, which is declared to be the fastest time recorded by any transatiantic vessel since the beginning of the war, in August, 1314. in August, 1914.



HOME BREW

First Bachelor—Some people seem to find matrimony very slimulating. Second Bachelor—Something brewing all the time, I suppose.

other Riley admirers.









NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN TEXTILE STRIKE

A well attended meeting of the presidents of the various local unions afali-ated with the United Textile Workers ated with the United Textile Workers of America was held Saturday night in Trades & Labor hall. Central street, with President John Hanley of the Lau ell Textile committee in the chair. The weeting was called for the purpose of hearing the report of the special committee appointed a week ago last Saturday to look into the advisibility of requesting the superior court for an injunction to force the officials of the Hamilton Manufacturing company and the Ray State Cotton corporation to mow their books and prove why the 29 per cent reduction announced in their respective mills a few weeks ago. Is imperative.

their respective mills a few weeks ago, is imperative.
The committee made a report of progress, but informed the meeting they were not yet ready to make definite announcement and they requested that they be given more time to look into the matter, and their request was

printed.

The committee of strikers, who went to Framingham last Saturday for the purpose of conducting a tag day for the brancht of the local strikers, re-



CHIEFS CONFER ON COAL STRIKE

These men are meeting in Washington in an endeavor to end the nation-wide coal strike. Left to right, John I. Nolan, chairman of the congressional labor committee, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, Frank Morrison, secretary, and Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor.

SHOT AND KILLED BY HIS STEPSON

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., April 10: -James Wilson, colored, was shot and killed by his 20-year-old stopson, Robert Thompson, early today, Thompson, who was ill in bed, is said to have told the police he shot his stepfather after the latter had refused to desist from attacking his mother.

FOUND BODY OF CHILD The body of an infant was found lying in the bed of the canal in East Merrimack street yenterduy morning by employes of the Locks and Canals Co. The police were notified and the

furned to this city yesterday and although their report was not q ile finished, they informed the strike leaders that the donations had been very liberal and that the amount collected was very substantial.

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Bids have been asked for the remode-cling of the root of the postoffice building in Gorham street. The spaci-fications, copies of which can be se-sured at the office of the postmaster, include the removal of the present slate roof, the copper ornsmental ridges, the finials and coaming and an-

ridges, the finials and coaming and anoso the replacing of the state and copper on all roofs of the building, including the towers. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check. The bids will be publicly opened in the office of the postmuster at 2 o'clock, Thursday, April 20.

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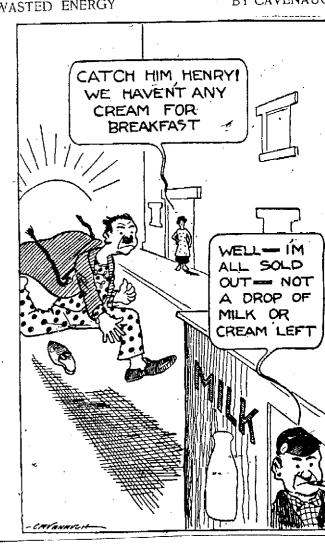
All your friends greet you with "How do you do?" or "How are you?" They want you to be in good health. Foor health means unhappiness and trouble and pain to you and your friends and is not what Nature planned to how a health. But though overfriends and is not what Nature planned for human beings. But through overwork or improper living people do become run-down and sickly. If you feel that way and are weak and nervous and do not sleep well and have headaches, go get some Gude's Pepto-Mangan and take it with your meals for a few weeks and you will get your health and strength back again and be as well as your health friends. You can buy it in liquid or table form. Ask for Gude's Pepto-Mangan.—Adv.



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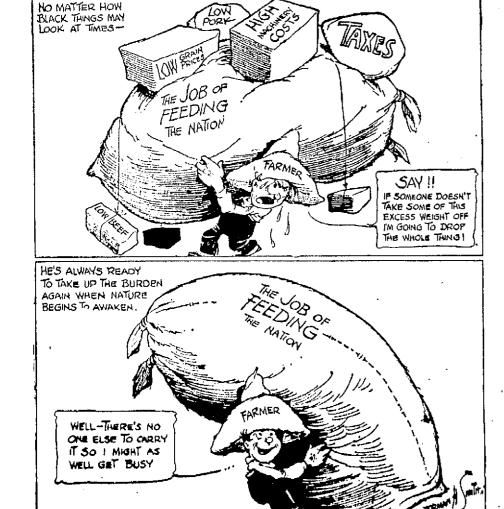
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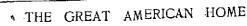
was built in 1865. Miss Katie Kindell (inset), former house-

keeper for Riley, will be enstedian. The home is expected

to be the goal of many pilgrimages of school children and

The James Whitcomb Riley home at Indianapolis, where the Hoosier poet spent the last 25 years of his life, has been acquired by the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial association and will be thrown open April 13 as a public shrine. The home







Announcements

LOST AND FOUND ACKAGE lost, containing arches, be-tween Green's Drug store and Bon Murche, Friday, 5.00-5.30 p. m. Ad-dress Q-98, Sun office.

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deceased, william A. Arnold, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court or allowance the account of his distribution on said estate and application, has been made for a distribution of the balance in his hands among the art of the balance in his hands among the next of kin of waid deceased; has presented to said court, the believe and application.

You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of April, A. D., 1922, at him of clock in the forenon, to show came, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

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The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
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April 5, 1922.

ORDER OF NOTICE

UPRIGHT PLANO—Fine condition, \$100 takes it; act quickly. Welcome's furniture wareroom, 28 E. Merrimack st.

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A PRETTY THING?

WALTER E. GUYETTE, Auctioneer

Legal Notices Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Gina Johnsen,

53 CENTRAL ST.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Silvester Yearsanyn of Cholmsford, Middleasz County, Mussachusette, John A. Crowlay of Lowell dated April 24th, 1920, and recorded with Middleasx North District Deeds, Book 523, Page 483, for breach of conditious contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be wold at public auction at Chelmsford on the Pine Hill Road, at two o'clock in the atternoon, April 18th, all and singular the promises in and by said mortgage deed conveyed, viz:—

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Roston, Mass., April 4, 1932.

MORTGAGEETS SALE OF

HEAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed from Joseph Fugere and Mario Manda Fugere to Chaudla Cushman, dated November 16, 1920, and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Dacds. Book 638. Page 2, and which mortgage deed has been duly assigned to Eugenie Chaput by ansignment dated April 4, 1922 and duly recorded in said Registry of Deeds, of which suid mortgage deed the said Eugenie Chaput is the present owner, for breach of the conditions of said Eugenie Chaput is the present owner, for breach of the conditions of said Eugenie Chaput is the present owner, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of forecloning the same, will be sold at public auction at two o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, the third day of May, 1922, on the premises heroinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, to wit.

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RESTOCKING INLAND PONDS American Legion Vigorously

Middlesex County Waters to Receive White Perch Seined at Tashmoo

Story of Battle for Food Between Perch and Carp Reads Like Fiction

A thousand white perch from Tash moo pond, Martha's Vineyard, passed through Boston last week to new homes in inland takes and ponds. Their journey was supervised by officers of the state department of fisheries and

game.
It is very possible that Middlesex It is very possible that Middlesex county waters will receive some of the wayfarers for this year. The department has received applications from 86 clubs and 33 individuals for white perch and in the list of ponds and lakes covered by these applications are Whitney pond at Groton, Little pond at Natick and Lake Quannapowlit at Wakefield.

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A number of points fairly close to Lowell, or at least, within an easy journey, have been stocked with white perch in recent years, including Mud or Peters point in Dracul, Mascupple at Tyngsboro, Newfield at Chelmsford, Baddacook at Groton, Forge at Westford, Sandy at Ayer, Long-Sought-For at Westford and Knopp at Groton, Pomps and Foster's ponds in Andover and Mystic in Methuen also have been stocked in previous years by the fisheries division.

eries division.

The action of the state department in transplanting thousands of white perch from Tashmoo pond to inland waters is almost an act of mercy for there it has been a long and loaing battle between the perch and the German carp that swarmed the waters of Tashmoo. Both sides have become of Tashmoo. Both sides have become weakened in the fight for adequate rations, but particularly does the perchashow signs of stunted growth and illnowrished bodies and so it is being taken from the pand as rapidly as ssible for transplanting in inland where it can have a fair chance

to live.

White perch inhabited Tashmoo pond since the days of the Indians and beyond. That serranoid fish of sporting blood and excellent flavor was sporting blood and excellent Hayer was the original Indian of the Tashmoo-region and has fought a losing battle with the carp for supremacy. Its food supply has been consumed by whole-sale. The perch is prolitic and depends upon vegetation for food. The pro-longed battle between the two gregari-ous fish armles has not been for the or territory, but for food and both the perch and carp have been rationed for so long that they are not today of

the robust type they used to be.
Giving them a new home was the only salvation for the Tashmon perch, though it meant a perilous trip for the fish over land and sea and the Massachusetts division of fisheries came to the rescue. It sent a salvage expedi-tion to the very interior of the Tashon region, with sweep seines, trap ata, holding pockets, dippers and a set of boats—all equipped to take the srch out of this lake and transport sem to other pends in Massachusetts and some way up to New Brampshire. While compassion for the starving country of transport and much to do with zion, with sweep seines, trap

reh of Tashmoo had much to do with perch of Tashuno had much to do with the fleelsien to transport them to new homes, it was not the controlling rea-son for the state's intrression. The rescue was decided upon because of the clamor from all parts of the state for help to restore inland ponds which have become almost depopulated. Hindreds of these ponds have been examined by state experts and many of them have been found suitable for perch culture.

examined by state experts an many of them have been found suitable for perch culture.

Of the pends in Middlesex county that have been stocked in recent years and mentioned above, Mud, Mascupple and Newfield are considered of first quality for perch breading, while the water in the others named is of sound quality.

APPLICATIONS FOR NEW SHADE TREES

John W. Kernan, superintendent of parks, said today that applications for new shade trees to be planted in con-nection with Arbor day, will be reoffice until this week. He added, however, that it will be a necessary prerequisite that a deposit of \$1.50 be made with the ap-plication. That is the cost of the tree to the abutter and unless the department receives the money prior to plant ing, applications will not be considered

His, applications will not be considered. So far not more than a half-dozen applications have been received, al-though the department has 290 Norway maples and clust femily to set out be-strong April 12. ginning April 17,

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Alfred Lawson and Miss Flor-Mr. Alfred Lawson and Miss Florence Odel were nearfied Saturday afternoon by Rev. Edward Bahcock, pastor of the First Baptist church. At the close of the cereinny a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawson, 6 Inffer street, and later the couple left on a honeymoon lrip to New York and Worcester.

Jehnson-Stevens

Mr. Harley Earl Johnson of Ticon-deroga, N. Y., and Miss Esther Eliza-beth Sievens of this city were married Eaturday afternoon at the home of the bride's cousin, Miss Alice C. Parker, of Belmont avenue, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Edward Bah-oock of the First Bantist church. The couple will make their home in Ticon-



DISABLED WAR VETERANS

Opposed to Senator Putnam's Amendment to Bill

John J. Walsh, historian of the American Legion and a member of the state executive committee, went to the state house today to confer with Senator Frank Putnam of Lowell and Leo M. Harlow, chairman of the Legion state legislative committee, relative to house bill 1482, providing for preference to disabled war veterans in the service of the commonwealth in the natter of certification and appoint-

As it passed the house the bill de-fines a disabled veteran as one who could produce proof from his dis-charge or receipt of a pension or com-

pensation of continuing disability in-curred in line of duty in time of war. When it reached the senate, how-ever, Senator Pulnam offered an amendment, which leaves it to the discretion of the commissioner of service to determine upon and define lis vigorously opposed by the American Legion, whose members favor the bill as passed by the house. Mr. Waish said this forencon, just

hefore leaving for Boston, that he had avery reason to believe that Senator Putnam misunderstood the desires of the Legion on the matter and that no action would be taken in the senate at this time. It is felt now that the bill will go back to committee for

FUNERAL NOTICES

agud 12 years, 29 days. The funeral will take place Tuenday morning at 8 o'clock from the house, and a funeral high mass will be sung at 81. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be: in 81. Patrick's concley in churge of Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons. F. O'Donnell & Sons. The funeral will be: in 81. Providence, R. 1., William Caney, aged 55 years. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from 182 Woodward avenue, Providence, and a funeral high mass will be sung at 81. Edward's clurch at 8.20 o'clock. The hody will unrive at the Middlesex street stailon at 1.11 p. in. Burial will be in the family lot in 81. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. BIGHESNE—The funeral of Auguste Duchene will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, from the home of his daugitor, Mrs. Daniel Cummings, 208 High street, Solemn high mass of requiem will be sing in 81. Jaseph's church at 9 o'clock, Freinds

mings, 30s tigh fired, Solema nigo mass of requiem will be sing in St. Joseph's church at 3 o'clock, Priends are respectfully invited. Burlai will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, Atrangements in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

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DIGHAMME—The functed of Joseph Ducharms will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, from his home, 22 Mt. Vernon street. Solemin high mass of requiem will be sung in 81. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial will be in 81. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert. ANTAGNE—The funeral of Miss Cliera Lantagne will take place Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock from her home, 226 Riverside street. Selemin high mass of requiem will be sung in 81, Jean Emptiste church at 5 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial will be 81. Joseph's cornetery. Arrangements

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FUNERAL NOTICES

ROURKE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary J.
Rourke will take place Tuesday
morning from her late home. 27
Washington street, at 8.15 o'clock.
High mass of requiem at 8t. Feter's
church at 9 o'clock. Interment will
he in 8t. Patrick's cemetery, fundertaker Peter II. Savage in charge of
funeral arrangements.
Jones Mammoth road, Pelham,
N. H., Tuesday afternoon at 2.30
o'clock. Friends are lavided wilhoud
further notice. Burial private. The
funeral arrangements are in charge
of Undertaker George W. Healey.
PIKE—Died in this city April 9 at
the home of her daughter. Mrs.
Charles Torsay, 87 Lilley aven.
Will be held from 87 Lilley avenue.
Wednesday affernoon at 2 o'clock.
Friends Invited to attond. Burial
private. The funeral arrangements
are in charge of Undertaker W.
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GUYETTD—Died April 5, at her home.
162 Cumberland road, Bridget D.
(Hurt) Guyette. The funeral will
take place quesday morning at 5
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LATHAM—The funeral of Margaret V. Latham, infant daughter of William T. and Laura (Handall) Latham, took place Saturday afternoon from the home of her parents, 43 Marginal extrect. Burial was in St. Pairlek's cometery in charge of Undertakers at the parents of Undertakers at the control of Undertakers of Howe took place from the Funeral church, 238 Westfard street, vesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Ceell J. Hayes, paster of the Paige Street. Baptist church. Appropriate selections were Sing by Mrs. Arthur Lavergme and Miss Etter Clement. Barial will be in the Hiver Hank cemetery. Northur, N. B. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Local Relief Fund Lists

er, Mrs. A. Cooper. \$20-Dr. J. R. A. Johnson, \$16-C. B. Coburn. \$10-H. E. Pryor, Max Cohen.

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OCONNOR-Margaret P. O'Connor, Infant daughter of Daniel and Catherine (Madden) O'Connor, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 46 Lyons street, after a brief lliness, aged 21 days. The funcial took place vesterday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock from the home of her parents. Burial was in the family lot in St. Fatrick's cemetery. Funcial arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

MARSTON-Mrs. Lizzle M. Marston, a resident of North Bilierica for many years, died Friday, aged 68 years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Abbie Daniels of Beachmont, and one son, George Marston. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

Blake.

ROUHKE Mrs. Mary J. Rourke, a well known resident of this city and a member of St. Peter's church, died Saturduy at the Isolation hospital. She leaves her husband, Thomas Rourke; two daughters, Mary Rita and Hene Anna Rourke; three brothers, Bernard, Michael and Charles McCabe, and two sisters, Mrs. John Shaughuessy of North Rillerica and Miss Cathering McCabe of Lowell. The body was taken to her home. 27 Washington street, by Underlaker Peter H. Savage.

PIKE—Mrs. Olive A. Pike died yesterdny at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Charles Torsey, 57 Lilley avenue, aged 75 years. Resides her daughter, she leaves one sister, Mrs. Ahble M. Bean of Lowell, and one nephew. Geo. L. Rean of this city. She has been a resident of Lowell for 35 years and was a member of the Dracut Centre Congregational church.

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McMULLEN—Daniel P. McMullen, son of Daniel and Bridget (Gribhen) McMullen, dled Saturday night at the home of his parents, 28 Willie street, aged 12 years and 29 days. He was a pupil at St. Patrick's Boys' school and was nopular with both his schoolmates and teachers. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, John and James McMullen and four sisters, the Misses Katherine, Mary, Trene and Josephine McMullen. He was a member of the Junior Holy Name society of St. Pat-

RELLEFEUILLE—Simonne, aged 3 months, 26 days, infant daughter of Alcide and Bertha Bellefeuille, died this morning at the home of her parents, 720 Mondy street.

HOPKINSON—Joseph, aged one day, infant son of Harold and Dora Hopkinson, died today at the home of his parents, 17 Queen street.

The convention which includes meetings of about 20 associations of manu-

HARD TO COLLECT TAXES LOCAL GREEKS

Revenue Collectors Find it Difficult to Collect Taxes on Warrants

The local deputy revenue collectors ire finding the going a bit rough in the matter of collecting taxes on warrants, especially those having to do with taxes on illegal manufacture and possession of liquors.

Ever since the income tax drive closed last month the local man have been busily engaged collecting or attempting to collect, back taxes.

During the period from February to March 15, in which the income taxes were filed, the collector had little or no time to expend on the matter of war-rants. They were kept on the jump re-ceiving income tax returns. Precious to that time they were quite success-ful in the matter of collecting back taxes. They served a number of war-

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The other speakers were Mayor Brown and Sterios Sampatakos, the latter a senior at the high school. There was more singing by the school children and the afternoon's program was brought to a close with the singing of "The Star Spangled Bantary to contraband was found last property contraband was found last property contraband was found last the information that the party has a law of the desired amount.

While the amounts collectable in most cases do not reach up into the hundreds of dollars, there is as much work collecting them as the larger amounts. For instance the deputies investigated one case today and hat the person owing concy had five children and the person owing toncy had five children and the person owing to the person owing the person owing to the person owing the person owing to the person owing the person owing the person owing to the person owing the person owing the person owing the person owing the person owin

hundreds of dollars, there is as much work collecting them as the larger amounts. For instance the deputies inventigated one case today and found that the person owing a sum of mency had five children and was getting only \$18 a week from his labors. On such a small salary and with a family of five to support, it is easily realized how nearly impossible it is the the group proper perfects realized to for the government representatives to

make collections.

The path of the deputy collectors certainly does not seem to be one strewn with roses. Yea, verily, it is a hard and cruel world, and even the life of a deputy collector has its upsand

Gradual Improvement Expected, Says American Paper & Pulp Secretary

NEW YORK, April 10.—Business depression is over and a gradual improvement may be expected, declared Dr. Hugh P. Baker, executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp association here today. Dr. Baker came here to attend the annual convention of the paper manufacturers of the United States which began this

cussions of the week will center on the manner in which the number of orders manner in which the number of orders has increased since the inventory pe-rind of duliness. Fine paper orders are 75 per cent of normal some of the

The convention which includes meet-ings of about 20 associations of manu-facturers of different kinds of paper TARGEA-Mrs. Ramaina S. Tarca alied last night at her home, 7 Reis court, after a brief illness, aged 28 years. She is survived by her husband Joan: one son, Anthony, and one daughter Maria Tarcea.

LYNCH-Mrs. Annie Chadwick Lynch, aged 35 years, died this morning at the Chelmsford Street hospital. She is survived by her husband, Daniel Lynch and one sister in Brockton. The body was removed to the funcral pariors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

LANTAGNE-Miss Clara Lantagne, a

CELEBRATE

Observance of 101st Independence Anniversary by **Greek Community**

Associate Hall Scene of Enthusiastic Gathering Sunday-Speeches and Music

Associate hall was yesterday after-noon, the scene of a large and enthu-

siastic gathering, the occasion being the observance of the 101st anniversary of Greece's independence by members of the local Greek community. In the audience were men, wom-en and children and all spent a most rants with success.

In the space of time allotted for the enjoyable afternoon, listening to parfilling of returns the warrants plied up in numbers. Orders have been received by them to devote all of their time on by school children. It was expected by school children. It was expected that Consul Makles of Boston would

serving warrants. The number rocky.

The chief obstacle confronted by the collectors is the inability of their customers to produce the necessary cash to pay debts. The government provides a heavy penalty for those who do not pay their bilis to the government.

But on the chier hand, if people haven't the money, or do not possess property, there seems to be no way of collecting the government's toll. The deputies have gone over their warrants from about every angle in regards to collecting money.

The great number of liquor raids augments the work of the revenue officers. Whenever a raid is made and contraband uncovered by the local police or federal prohibition enfoscement agents, the deputies receive warrants to collect laxes due on the manufacture of liquors.

To present a warrant and to collect.

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To present a warrant and to collect the insurrectionists over a century and then of the joy of the people when, on April 6, 1821, the colors of the insurrectionists were blessed by Bishop Germanos and nine years later their country was recognized.

half of the parish, and the chalice will be properly inscribed as coming from the parish Holy Name society.

The attendance was the largest in the history of the society with more than 1200 present as members and an addition of about 300 new members to be enrolled in the afternoon.

At the C.Y.M.L. exercises at 10 o'clock Rev. Alexander Shiel, O.P., was the speaker. Rev. Fr. Shiel told of the achievements of young men's clubs, through co-operation The hig track meet to be held on May 30 on the Southcommon was discussed, and the plans thoroughly outlined. All clubs in the city are eligible to enter, and many cups and other prizes are to be distributed to the winners. Fred Flynn. tributed to the winners. Fred Flynn, physical insructor of the Lyceum and chairman of the committee on arrange-ments, spoke on the coming meet, stating among other things that it is to be conducted under amateur rules. A

session. Over 400 members attended, the largest turnout in the history of the organization.

BILL WILL NOT GO TO THE **AUDIT COMMISSION**

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NASHUA STRIKE

NASHUA N. II. April 10.—Polica

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As stated in this paper on Saturday.

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Interpretation in managed to defend themselves until the arrival of the reserves. The police fired several shals into the air before the crowd dispersed.

William Wyosadski was arrested on a charge of rioting, alleged to be the mar who had called to the crowd to "got the cops."

LUBE LAUNCHED

SALEM, April 10—The fishing schoon-relief fisherman's cup aspirant, which is being built at the Story ship-yards in Essex, is scheduled to be mar who had called to the crowd to "got the cops."

LEARN TO DANCE Bay State Dancing School 205 Dutten Street 265 Dutten Street

PRICE TWO CENTS

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

late tonight or Tuesday; somewhat warmer tonight.

Unsettled, probably showers

"TUG" WILSON, WHO FLED AFTER GUN Nations of Four Continents Begin

Opened Fire on Officers When Caught Spooning in Auto on Mystic Parkway, Arlington, Yesterday Morning---Shot One Officer and Then Escaped in Darkness---Captured This Morning in Cambridge After Lively Chase ---Held Without Bail --- Girl Held

CAMBRIDGE, April 10—Earl "Tug" Wilson, a youthful gunman of record, was captured by police officers here today as the man who when caught spooning, in an unlighted automobile on the Mystic Valley parkway at Arlington early vesterday, shot and seri-

on the Mystic valley parkway at Arlington early yesterday, shot and seriously wounded Metropolitan Park Policeman Francis-J. Philbrick.

The capture was made in a house on
Jackson street, where Wilson was
lodging with "Gil" Crosby, his pal, The
officers surprised the men in bed. Wilofficers surprised the men in bed. Wilson and Crosby jumped to their feet and grasped revolvers, the policemen said, but with five guns pointed at them, dropped their weapons and tried to run. After a chase through the house to the cellar, they were captured. Wilson's identity as the assailant of Patrolman Philbrick was suspected when his young woman companion, who spent a night in jair rather than tell her own or hor companion's name,

tell her own or her companion's name, informed the police that she was Sarah Doyle of Medford. The officers tearned that Wilson, also known as. Edward Murphy, had been keeping company with her and obtaining a rogue's gallery photograph of him, got her to admit he was the man who was with her in the automobile. He had been keeping couple was arraigned, charged mit he automobile. He had been the fact, and Crosby was arraigned of an aged Charlestown man, and for robbers and automobile theyers in court granted the request of District tell her own or her companion's name Greater Boston. Wilson said he was a

OBSERVANCE

Observed in Local Catholic

cial Musical Programs-

Services for Holy Week

including that distribution of blessed

palms. Palm Sunday, the beginning of

Holy Week, was observed in the local

Catholic churches yesterday. The Pas-

sion was read at every mass. Preceding the high mass at St. Michael's

thurch there was a solemn procession, and at the Immaculate Conception last

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Churches

PALM SUNDAY

Connected With Robbery

Wilson was identified later, according to the police, as one of three men who held up and robbed John Murphy, a messenger of the Somerville Trust Co., on the afternoon of Feb. 21. Murco., on the atternoon of Feb. 21. Alterphy was in an automobile returning to the bank with a safe containing \$2500 in easif and \$700 in checks. The door of the safe had been left unlocked and the robbers had no difficulty in getting away with a bag containing the money and checks after they had cov-ered Murphy with their automatic ered Murphy with their

Held Without Bail Wilson was arraigned in the district court here and held without bail on a charge of assaulting with intent to

automobile thievery in court granted the request of District on. Wilson said he was a Attorney Saltonstall and increased the Attorney Saltonstall and increased the bail of Miss Doyle to \$5000. She collapsed and had to be carried from the hat it occurred on the first anniverary, under identical circumstances, of 000. The three cases were then condemnder of Patrolman James A.

attributed to negligence of the city.

The defendant claimed that the plaintiff was not in the exercise of due care and denied each and every allegation.

The case was opened Friday morning before Judge Frederick Lawton

Industry Virtually Tied Up

Eloquent Sermons and Spe-O. B. U. Plans 24-Hour Sympathetic Demonstration by All Workers in City

LAWRENCE, April 10-With the meific mills closed in all departments and the principal immediate object of the textile workers on strike against a wage cut thereby gained, the industrial situation here entered another stage today, beginning the third week of the strike. Four small cotton mills and at the immaculate Conception ast evening the church choir, augmented by singers from many other churches, rendered Dubols' "Seven Last Words of Christ." Missions for men were closed at St. Patrick's and the Immaculate continued operations on a small scale Otherwise the cotton industry of the city was tied up tight, and with it worsted plants affiliated that are with

ALARMS FOR GRASS FIRE

ANOTHER LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED NEW YORK; April 10 .- Another for There were three telephone alarms for grass fires today. The first was at Brazil, \$13.
8 per cent. 10.40 o'clock at the corner of Hampely over-subof the hooks at 11.45 o'clock in First tareet near the
participants carbern and the third at 12.18 o'clock
id basis. 00,000 (wenty-five-year 8 per cent. kternal loan—was largely over-sub-cribed at the opening of the books day. Allotments to participants

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ALL NEXT WEEK

APRIL 17-22

1.30 p. m. to 10.00 p. m.

OPENS 7.00 P. M. MONDAY

ADMISSION 30 Cents

Interesting Exhibits

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

REDUCED RATE TICKETS

AUSPICES OF MASS. AND LOWELL RETAIL

GROCERS & PROVISION DEALERS

Music-Lectures

Free Samples

THIRD WEEK OF

Beginning of Holy Week All But Four Small Cotton Mills in Lawrence Closed

Interference With Officers

GAS POISONING

Luke Cunningham, a man of about 45 years of age, was found overcome by gas in his room at 57 Lawrence street, early this morning. A pulmotor was brought to the scene at once, but the man was dead, before its arrival. Medical Examiner Dr. T. R. Smith, had the body removed to the undertaking parlors of W. A. Mack.

The deceased is reported to have been a resident of this city for some time, with brothers and sisters residing in Worcester. Luke Cunningham, a man of about

LINER MAURETANIA

Session at Genoa in Effort to Restore World to Normalcy

LOSES HER CASE AGAINST CITY VALERA DEPOSED

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY

Mrs. Helen G. McGowan Irish Republican Publicity To Attend All Open Meetings Sued City in Sum of Bureau Contradicts Rumor, \$10,000 for Personal Injury Published Yesterday

Jury Findş for Defendant— Sealed Verdict Opened in Superior Court Today

Mrs. Helen G. McGowan of West Third street, lost her \$10,000 damage suit against the city of Lowell, when s superior court jury today returned verdict for the defendant. The verdict was reached Friday, was returned sealed and opened shortly after the beginning of court this morning.

Mrs. McGowan sought to recover the

sult of a fall she received on October 27 of hast year.

The accident was said to have happened shortly after 6 o'clock on Bridge street, near the corner of Lakeview avenue. The plaintiff alleged she tripped and fell to the ground as the result of a defect in the sidewalk. The alleged defect was attributed to negligence on the part of the city.

CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Added to Illegal Keeping Charge-Other Cases

Fines aggregating the sum of \$200 vere assessed in liquor cases by Judge Thomas J. Enright in district court this morning, with a number of other cases continued to a later date. The usual Monday morning—assembly of drunken offenders filled the dock comortably, but most of them received enient treatment.

Haida Balla pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal keeping of intoxicants, and was fined \$100. In this case it is alleged that the woman took the blame to cover up her husband, who is re-ported to have disappeared at the time of the seizure, several weeks ago. The young woman was warned that another conviction would result in a sentence

entering the house against the opposition of the himates and confiscating
15 gallons of moonshine and 50 cases
of beer concealed in a celler to which
entry could be gained only through a
well concealed trapdoor.

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Their farewell tribute to a commande and
one of the army's best filers.

Showers of blood-red roses were
dropped upon the train from four airplanes as they directed overhead.

Day was exonerated Saturday by a
coroner's jury, which found he was

DEATH WAS DUE TO

DENY REPORT DE U.S. AMBASSADOR

APRIL 10 1922

But Will Not Be Present at Conferences

Exchange of Fire Follows At- Meeting Considered Most Imtack on Police Barracks at Broadford, County Clare

to Mark Anniversary of Easter Rebellion

DUBLIN, April 10.—(By the Assoated Press) A statement issued by the Irish republican publicity depart ment today, contradicts the rumor given form in an article in the Lon don Daily Mall this morning that Eamon de Valera had been deposed as leader of the ropublicans at the secret meeting of the Irish republican army in Dublin yesterday.

Police Burracks Attacked LONDON, April 10:- (By the Assolated Press) News has reached Lim Continued to Page Five

Comrades Shower Flowers on Train Carrying Body of

Aviator—Day Exonerated

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 10-More Liquor Cases on the The body of Livut, Col. Paul Ward Docket Today — Many
Drunken Offenders — Many

Beck, who was slain here on the morning of April 4, by Jean P. Day, wealthy oil man and lawyer, was en route today to Washington for interment in Arlington national conclusy.

Mrs. Rachael Beck, the officer's

mother, his son, Lieut, Paul Beck, Jr.,



Day was exponerated Saturday by a coroner's jury, which found he was justified in slaying the officer, when, according to his lestimony he found Beck in an attempt to assault Mrs Day. The jury recommended that no charges he filed.

LOWELL MEN SENTENCED

Richards and Castor Given Six Years for Breaking and Entering and Larceny

LINER MAURETANIA

SETS UP RECORD

CHERBOURG, April 10.—(By the Associated Press)—The Cunard steamship Mauretania, arrived today from the More New York, making the trip from the Ambrose channel lightship, 3161 miles in five days, 10 hours and nine minutes, which is declared to be the finatest time recorded by any transatianto vessel since the beginning of the war, in August, 1914.

LINER MAURETANIA

CAMBRIDGE, April 10.—Howard The budget and eaulit commission of the budget and most this afternoon in this office of the City and life to approve the March Merch State of the subject to approve the March Merch State of the presented for payment.

WANTED IN PALL BUVEN George Helisle, wanted in Fall River for non-support, was arrested in this city at 4.30 this morning on Mondy time recorded by any transatiantic transaction of the War, formatory for breeking and entering in August, 1914.

portant Assembly Since Versailles Peace Conference

GENOA, April 10 .- (By the As-Possibility of Serious Revolt sociated Press)-The. Genoa eco-

> opened this afternoon in the palace of St. George by Premier Facta of The premier expressed the hope

> that the work of the conference would prove successful and then read the welcoming message to the delegates from King Victor Emmanuel.

City in Gala Attire

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GENOA, April 10. (By the Associated Press.)—All Genon was astir early
today in eager anticipation of the opening of the economic conference. Every
street in the city was liberally beflagged and all the ships in the harbor were decked with bunting in honor of the occasion, the multi-reiored
display lending a note of additional
galety to the already festive aspect of
the town.

Growds began to gather during the forenoon before the royal palace, watching the incosant coming and going of the automobiles carfying the delegates who were calling on Signor Schunzer, the Hallan foreign minister, to make their last arrangements before the opening of the meeting.

Chanceller Wirth, head of the German delegation, accompanied, by Dr. Walter Rathenau, the foreign minister, Robert Schmidt, minister of economics and Dr. Andreas Harmes, minister of finance, and followed in a second motor car by secretaries and experts of the German delegation, called on Premier Facta and Foreign Minister Schanzer. They had a cordial but brief conversation with the premier, and a more lengthy one with the foreign minister.

Dr. Wirth expressed the hope that the conference might fulfill the expec-tations of the suffering people of En-rope, expecially those of contrat Eu-rope. He declared Germany was ready to go to any length to reach the de sired object.

Russia and Fremier Theunys of Bet form. Each speaker was to employ his wn language, but with a translation interpreters into English

lelegates From Four Continents

GENOA, April 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Nations of four continents, in this ancient and venerated city of Genoa today began efforts to restore the world to normal conditions. conviction would result in a sentence to the house of correction.

Rose Killel, charged, with illegal sale of liquor, entered a pica of gnilty and accepted a fine of \$100, with administing in shine.

Leona Dube and Loren Revel, charged respectively with illegal keeping and interfering with an officer, appeared before the court as a result of the raid at 166 Worthen street hat Saturday night, in which street hat Saturday night, in which street hat Saturday night, in which local and federal officers succeeded in entering the house against the opposition of the lumates and confiscating one of the army's lest filter.

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An impressive demonstration by officers of Post Field, Oklahoma, llying street hat Saturday night, in which seems of post Field, Oklahoma, llying the house against the opposition of the immales and confiscating one of the army's lest filter.

ON NAVAL BILL

WASHINGTON, April 40-The house was trace and a special with the start of a stormy fight over the committee probli with indications at the start of a stormy fight over the committee pro-vision limiting the enlisted personnel to 65,000 plus 2000 apprentices. Members fighting to have the num-her increased to 50,000 prevented today

an agreement to limit general debate

10 12 hours.
Representative Tinkham, republican,
Massachusetts, declared the sontiment
of the house was overwhelming against the committee findings as to enlisted

MORE GHASS PIECES

There were two more grass thes this afternoon, one in Livingation street at 2.47 c'clock and the other in Dartmouth street at 3.15 c'clock. Telephone alarms were sent in for both fires.

INTERESTING STORY OF EUROPEAN TRIP BY ARTHUR D. PRINCE

Economic and Social Conditions in Germany, France, Italy and England Told by Lowell Business Man After Two Months of Travel ---German People See Another War Ahead and Have No Regrets for World Conflict That Ended in 1918

oclaring that nowhere in German; no able to hear a single expression regret for the world war and stat that Germany still contends than a England and France must res burden of proof the section. ing that Germany still contends that upon England and France must rest the burden of proof of its justification and adding that travelers in that country find evidences of a beller on the part of the middle class people that another war must come. Arthur D. Prince of this city boday spun an intensely interesting store of his two months' European trip that included extensive travel in Germany. France and Italy, and a visit in London.

Not only does Mr. Prince tell of the social and moral side of the countries of the continent, as seen by him, but inasmuch as his was primarily a business trip, his comments upon economic conditions in the countries in the war area are of great value.

He returned to his home last Friday and today was back at his business. It was in 1919 that Mr. Prince last went abroad and his impressions of the countries on the continent as gained by this last trip are intensely interesting as compared to conditions as he found them only a few short months after the armistice had been extended.

conference was formally as he found them only a few short months after the armistice had been signed.

Mr. Prince does not lay claim to the distinction of being a close student of conomics and as he states, his impressions are more or less high lights, picked up as he trayeled about, but his husiness took him directly to the middle class people—the retailers and merchants—the pulse of the islation, and from them he gleaned much of the real Germany, the real France and the real Germany.

Germany Working Steadily Germany is busy, very much so:



her manufacturing establishments are working long hours and production is rapid; based on the American dollar. living there is ridiculously cheap. There is no general poverty; food is

Attorney General at Indianapolis— Report Indictments Against Coal Operators to Be Dismissed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10.-Attorney General Daugherty who rrived here from Washington today unannounced, was declared authoritatively to be considering the dismissal of indictments pending here in federal court which some operators have declared made impossible any wage conference that would end the coal strike which began April 1. The attorney general's mission was kept a secret, and he refused to state its purpose, declaring he could say nothing until "investigation of the purpose of my trip is complete, and I am satisfied that any action is

Socialists to Aid Strikers

Socialist party were called upon in a letter sent out today by the national executive committee to "render every possible aid to the striking coal mi-

"The coal miners are entitled to the solid support of the workers of the county, organized and unorganized," the Their struggle is the strugsle of all workmen.

Seek to Organize Workers FITTSBURGH, April 10 .- Union

TRAFFIC LINES AND SAFETY ZONES

City Engineer Stephen Kearney this afternoon discussed the painting of white traffic lines and safety zones on down-town streets with a represencial traffic paint and Officer Ed. Con-

nors, chief of the police traffic squad It was originally planned to have a sample job put on in Merrimack square tomorrow forenoon, but the large amount of traffic in the day time at that point makes it impractical and so it will be done some time after midnight either tomorrow or Wednesday plant. day night.

SHOT AND KILLED BY HIS STEPSON

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., April 10.

James Wilson, colored, was shot and killed by his 20-year-old stepson, Robert Thompson, early today. Thompson, who was ill in bed, is said to have son, who was III in ded, is said to days told the police he shot his stepfather after the latter had refused to desist from attacking his mother.

Cole's Inn Candies

EASTER BON BONS

and Novelties Mail orders are give the personal attention of the management and satisfaction guaranteed to you, as to quality and service,

19 CENTRAL STREET (Formerly the Harrisonia)

leaders and coal operators today cen-CHICAGO, April 10.-Members of the tred their attention on Fayette county where a strong force of pleked organizers from the United Mine Workers were strainling every force to organ-ize the coal and coke workers of the H. C. Frick Coke Un., the most im-

11. C. Frick Coke Un., the most important non-union coal producing concern in western Pennsylavnia.

The union leaders insisted that they had made great headway, and the operators agreed that about 8000 men had quit work in some mines of the Frick Co. and in a much learner. Frick Co., and in a much larger num-ber of mines operated by independent companies.

WARMEST APRIL 10 IN YEARS
NEW YORK, April 10.—The mercury today touched 78 degrees. It was the warment April 10 since 1887, when the maximum also was 78.

The public schools of the city will close on Thursday afternoon of this week and remain closed until Mon-This is the usual Good Friday observance,

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE THURSDAY

Y. CLEARINGS NEW YORK, April 10,-Exchanges, \$375,200,000; balances, \$52,400,000.

THE LEAK THAT SINKS THE SHIP

Be careful of small expenses. A small leak will sink

The habit of saving your money will often stop leaks in your ship.

Interest in our Savings Department begins May 1.

This bank is almost 100 years old, and is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Old Lowell National Bank

The World's Tinest Oatmeal

LT'S steam-cooked and pan-toasted. —That's the difference between Oatmeal and H-O Oatmeal.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING Which pulls down the health and invites illness, for loss of appetite, all run down conditions, nervousness. It makes the weak strong.

1 lb. loaf 5¢

11/2 lb. loaf,

Try It

Palm Sunday Observance
Contents
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All Catholics will observe Wednesday Priday and Saturday of this week and of the presented field will feature and the Catholics will observe Wednesday will be held in all the churches. Sarphone saclones will be held in all the churches with the Blessed Sacrament exposed for veneration by visitors from other parkers. But one mass will be seed brated on this day, in the content of the results of the results

ormon and making to the moral making to Janobe in the determon, when the customary exercises, considing of rearry, sormon hendiction and the papal blessing were conducted.

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CANDY Big, Delicious Old-Fashioned Chocolates.

25¢ lb.

Pork Chops | Veal Chops

MEAT SPECIALS

Tuesday Sale

April 11, 1922

TELEPHONE 6600

18c, 22c, 25c lb.

25c lb.

FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK

7¢ th., 4 ths. for 25¢ 10¢ lb., 3 lbs. for 25¢ 15¢ th., 2 lbs. for 25¢

CRACKER SPECIALS N. B. C. Common, Soda or Oyster Crackers 12c 16.

GREEN MOUNTAIN **POTATOES**

\$2.49 2 bushel bag

Fancy Navel Oranges, doz. 39¢ What you need for springtime breakfasts.

BEN HUR FLOUR

A Saunders Popular Brand for Years,

---- SPECIAL -----1/2 Bbl Sack \$4.45

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, pkg. 8¢ Shredded Wheat - The popular summer cereal, S. P. Mustard, tumbler 8¢

155-161 GORHAM ST. Free Delivery to All Parts of City

7.30 o'clock.

The bleasing of the paims at St. Jean Poplista church took place at the parish mass at 11 o'clock yester day morning, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Aurelien Mercil. O.M.I. The usual procession was held in the church and a spenial musical program was given by the choir under the direction of Joseph Paradis, who also prepided at the organ.

At 3 c'clock in the afternoon the mission for the married and unmarried women was brought to a closs with elaborate caremonies. The sermon was delivered by Rev. L. V. Lewis, O.M.I. formerly of this city and now or Plattshurg, N. Y. He also officiated at the closing of the mission for the married and unmarried men, which took place at the same church at 5.30 o'clock in the evening.

The celebrant of the parish mass at St. Joseph's church at 19.20 o'clock was Rev. L. A. Nollin, O.M.I., who also officiated at the blessing of the paims prior to the service. At effectory the choir under the direction of Telecontineed to Page 6

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Itched and Burned. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"I had pimples and blackheads all over my face. The pimples were hard and quite large, and the liching and burning were so severe that I could not help scratching them. I was very restless and lost many nights'

sleep.
"I tried different remedies without success. Seeing an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment I sent for a free sample which I used with success. I purwhich I used with success. Journal offer using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Olitment I was healed." (Signed) Mies Sadie Dolce, 363 Admiral St., Providence, R. I., Aug. 11, 1921.

Use Cuticum for all toilet purposes Rample Each Free by Mait, Address: "Cutterra Lab-aratories, Dept. M. Maiden 44, Mass." Suid every-where Song-fee Obstract Sand 68. Talcum So. Cutteura Soap shares without mus.

DYE SKIRT, COAT, DRAPERIES WITH

Each package of "Diamond Dyos" contains directions so simple that any woman can due or that faded, shabby skirte, dreases, waists, coats, awenters, styckings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. By "Diamond Dyes" -- no other kind--then perfect home aveing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your drugglet whether the material you wish to dye is wood or slik, or whether it is linen-cution, or wixed goods. Diamond Dyes nover streak, spot, fade, or run.—Adv.

The Bon Marche SPECIAL SALE OF The Bon Marche

Vanity Fair Glove Silk Underthings

Knit Underwear Shop, AT UNDERPRICES

Knit Underwear Shop,

In Co-operation With the Makers of This Famous Vanity Fair Glove Silk Underwear

We present this extraordinary underprice inducement to stimulate buying and thus enable the manufacturer to keep the entire force of skilled operators busy producing to the full capacity of the enlarged Vanity Fair plant.

We present below three Vanity Fair Undergarments-UN-CHANGED IN QUALITY but priced at savings of \$1.00 to \$3.00 per garment.

GLOVE SILK **KNICKERS**

Flesh color, fully reinforced.

\$2.75.

GLOVE SILK VESTS Bodice top.

GLOVE SILK UNION SUITS No extra charge for extra sizes.

> \$3.95 SUIT

WEEK SPECIALS EASTER LEATHER GOODS SPECIAL

JEWELRY SHOP SPECIALS

Special offering in Bracelet Watches and Pearl Beads for this week.

Women's Waltham Bracelet Women's Bracelet Watches-Watches-15-jewel, 20-year case, gold filled, extension or ribbon bracelet. Specially priced \$19.98

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Iresser Scarfs - Stamped, hemstitched, white... 39¢

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BERLIN, April 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gen. Erich von Falkenham, former minister of war and one-time ohief of staff of the German army, died Baturday at Wild Park, near Potsdam.

Gen. von Falkenhayn was appointed war minister of Germany in 1913, succeeding Gen, von Heeringen. Soon after the outbreak of the world war he was eppointed chief of the general staff, succeeding Gen. von Moltke, who at the time was declared to be lik.

In August, 1915, von Falkenhayn was supplanted by von Hindsnburg and soon afterward took the field. In Transylvania against the Rumanians.

R was said at the time of his removal from the position of ohief of tath that he had been dismissed for urging Emperor William to abandon the Balkan campaign and shorten the German line.

Falkenhayn defeated the Rumanians in the campaign of 1916. Later he went to Asialic Turkey where he commanded the Turks,

Von Falkenhayn was born in 1861 and was considered one of Germany's dashing commanders. The trouble today is not the lack

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John A. Bell, 67, millionaire banker, and David A. Reed, 42, right, attorney, both of Pittsburg, have entered the fight for the seats in the U. S. senate made vacant by the deaths of Senntors Knox and Penrose.

sive neighborhood.

The beginning of President Cleveland's fortune was a purchase of land in what is now Cleveland park, one of the best known suburbs of Washington, D. C.. Mr. Soriaro firmly believes as did Cleveland, that "no investment ten sea as feel, so sure so certain to enable today v In what is now Cleveland park, one of the best known suburbs of Wushington, D. C. Mr. Soriaro firmly believes priate to the closing week of the Lena as did Cleveland, that "no investment is account to earlich its owner as land." Indeed, listory its owner as land." Indeed, listory presence of Miss Harriet Moran, who show that it has always been the land owners who have been the most loyal, and the prosperous, the most loyal, and the munity; and it is with this convicting that Mr. Soriero has himself purchased the first home size this season at beautiful Belvidere park.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

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F. F. KEITH'S THEATTE

In a measure the present week at the B. F. Keith theatre might be lermed "Old Pavorites' Week," for we are to see those fine old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jinnie Barry, on the program, in one of the best sketches ever written, "The Rube." For the reason that Barry, who wrote the sketch, has given something of undying interest, his sketch is as good today as it was the first time it was played. That is saying a lot, "The Rube" is the most distinct break-away from the run of rural sketches the theatre has known for many years. The leading nart is that of a hayseed, who looks the part through and through int whose mighty active mind enables him to set at naught the pitfalls which the clever New Yorkers set for him. Mind you, it is comedy all the way through, but good, clean different comedy, and if Josie Rooney isn't exactly and as the Barrys. Daughter of the family which is every whit as noted as the Barrys. Daughter of the family Pat Reoney, Sr., and a sister of Pat Rooney, Jr., she is unqestionably one of the finest dancers on the stage today. She will be assisted by Bobby Neison and Rube Beckwith in a very B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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no charge for this card for any person purchasing atteket; and patrons may write as many cards as they wish. At the same time, it will be an undramed-of opportunity for selected patrons to the Strand theatre to get a beautiful house lot on which to erect an attractive home, and all patrons will have the same opportunity.

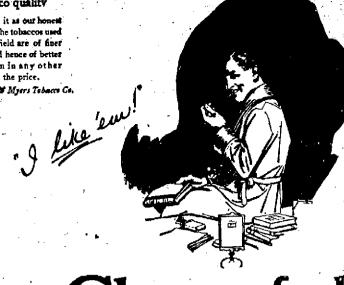
Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Soriero, for it was due to his efforts that the Belvidere Realty company was induced to make this liberal offer to awaken Lowell people to the unusual opportunities in the county seet of Middleseg county. Property in the Belvidere section is generally conceded to be in the most beautiful and promising locality. and it was Mr. Soriero's express wish that his patrons should derive the henefits of an exclusive neighborhood.

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Nite White; regular price 50c. Sale price35c No Scent; regular price 25c. Sale price19c O Do Ro No; regular price 59c. Sale price43c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil; regular price 43c. Sale price 37c Noonan's Hair Petrole; regular price 89c. Sale price......69c Woodbury's Soap; regular price 21c. Sale price,

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price \$1.25 oz. Sale price 75c oz. Spiehler's Thirza Perfume; regular price \$1.50

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Mary Garden Sachet Powder; regular price \$1.50 oz. Sale price\$1.00 oz. Ivory Mirrors. Special\$1.29

Ivory Hair Brushes. Special **75c**

Ivory Hair Brushes. Special \$1.49





WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Manufacturers cannot enforce contracts under which dealers had agreed exclusively to handle their copyrighted products, the supreme court today held in a case brought by the Standard Fashion Co., against the Magrane-Houston Co., of Boston.

Strikers' Big Demonstration in Manchester

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 10.—Several thousand textile strikers, a large number of them girls and women, took part in an immense parade which wound its way through the principal streets of the city this afternoon. The parade was the first demonstration that has marked the local dust, strike since its beginning, nine weeks ago, and was planned, according to union leaders, as a means of illustrating the strength of the strikers. Veterans of the European war in uniform, carrying American flags and banners bearing slogans urging a 48-hour week, headed the procession, which was led by Vice President James Starr of the United Textile Workers, Dennis M. Fleming, president of the Manchester Textile Couneil and John Hoban, president of the local Metal Trades council.

Reddin Heads Fourth Degree, K. of C.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10 .- John R. Reddin, of Denver, Colo., was elected supreme master, fourth degree, of the Knights of Columbus today by the international board of directors of the order in session here. Mr. Reddin's term is for four years, effective at once. The fourth degree specifically undertakes the conduct of the organization's history gree specifically undertakes the contains of the properties and properties activities. Mr. Reddin, an attorney, is a properties smiling.

"A little hooch," brazenly replied member of the orders' board of directors.

Absolute Neutrality in Irish Situation

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Absolute neutrality toward the different factions in Ireland until after a referendum of the Irish people on ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty was announced today as the policy of the District of Cohumbia directorate of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic. This policy, decided upon last night by of assorted liquors. Recognition of the Irish Republic. This policy, declined upon last higher by a associate inducts.

an almost manimous vote of the directorate was said by members to make the elimination of local branches, of the association from the national body as the latter had served notice that unless previous action by the locals to the same effect was rescinded, the District of Columbia of the locals to the same effect was rescinded, the District of Columbia of the locals to the same effect was rescinded. the locals to the same effect was rescinded, the District of Columbia directorate would be dropped.

Monthly Report of U. S. Steel Corp.

NEW YORK, April 10.-The monthly tonnage report of the United States Steel Corporation, made public today showed 4,494,148 tons of served unfilled orders on hand March 31. This is an increase from February's unfilled orders which totalled 4,141,069.

Move for Preferential Tariffs

LONDON, April 16 .- Stanley Baldwin, president of the board of trade, told the house of commons today, that advantage would be taken of any opportunity to bring about preferential tariffs between England and Brazil, similar to those extended by Brazil to the United States and Belgium.

Withdraw All Troops From Strike Zone

"Never heard of it," countered Lag-odach.
"Come along and l'il have the judge explain," said Einstein, as he led the owner to his car to be taken to the police station.

Before proceeding to the Bronx, Einstein and Smith changed their disguisces, assuming that of a coach driver, high lasts and all.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 10.—Gov. San Souci today issued orders complained lazy as they walked into have all troops now on duty in Pawtucket in connection with the texture of the first Brook radion. "Neither do I," replied Moc. "I hate tile strike withdrawn on Tuesday, April 11. This action was taken after the governor had consulted with Col. Cyril fa. D. Wells, in charge of the bartender, who served them the troops here, and Mayor Robert. A. Kenyon. Troops have been with liquor, acreed with them, saying: "I'd like to go to the Polo grounds this withdrawals have left the number on duty at less than 200.

Seize \$30,000 in Liquor NEW YORK, 'April 10 .- Disguised

Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith,

Clever Sleiths Arrest 26-

as tourists, their car covered with mud and dirt, and their faces smeared with dust, Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith, New York's most versatile prohibition agents, yesterday raided nearly two snore cafes, arresting 26 propriators and

seure cates, arresting 28 propriators and employes and seizing liquor valued by them at \$30,000.

It was the first Sabbath liquor raid ever made here by federal sleuths. Seven nationalities were represented in the list of prisoners, who were rounded up after several hours work. The higgest haul was made in a former saleon at 335 Amsterdam avenue. Izzy and Mos breezed into the place yesterday morning.

'Did you enjoy that speech last night?" asked Izzy of Mos as they

approached the bar.
"I did not," replied Moe, disgusted-ly, "there was too much prohibition in

"What'll you have, boys?" asked the

"A little hooth," brazenly repued Izzy.

The proprietor poured the liquor in a glass and the two agents poured it litto test tubes, which they carried in their vest pockets. The owner, stunned by surprise, then was arrested.

A scarch of the place. Einstein said, revealed 55 cases of champagne and other imported wines, several cases of gin and whiskey and scores of bottles of assorted liquors.

drinks, they arrested the bartender and seized his evercoat which was lying on the back of the bar. In the pockets, they said, they found several bottles of liquor.

When the two agents walked into a cafe at 569 Jefferson street, they got an unlooked for surprise. After being served with liquor, they said they showed their shields and told the propietor. John Laroduch he was under prictor. John Laroduch he was under

"What for?" they said he asked o

"For violating the prohibition law,"

er, high hats and all.
"I don't like these Sunday funerals."

Second Trial of Burch Starts Today

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—The second trial of Arthur C. Burch for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was to start all over again today. Charges of jury tampering, which resulted in the arrest of one man on a falony charge and threatened procedure against another for contempt of court, helted the trial last week, when the entire jury panel was discharged. Sixty-five veniremen were summoned to appear. Paul Schenick, defense counsel, said there might be "a little excitement" today but declined to give details.

Defends Radical Raids Made in 1919

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- General defense of the radical raids of 1919 and 1920, conducted by order of Attorney General Palmer was made in a report by Senator Stirling, republican, South Dakota, ch. nan of a senate judiciary investigating sub-committee, made public today with a supplemental report by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, attacking rigorously the raids and challenging conclusions of the Stirling report.

Manufacturer of "Castoria" Dead

ORANGE, N. J., April 10.-Charles H. Fletcher, whose name is known to millions through advertisements of "Castoria" died here last night of infirmities incident to old age. He was 84 years old.

"Sure he will," replied Izzy. "Come along with me,"—and he flashed his shield. A summons was left for the

They had no difficulty, they said, in They had no difficulty, they said, in getting liquor except in one place, where the bartender who was serving near beer, told them to "beat it," and picked up an empty bottle. Izzle and Moe walked out, satisfied they said that there was no chance of getting "anything" on the bartender yesterday. The average price of a drink, Einstein said, was 50 cents.

"And it is terrible stuff, worse than furniture poilsh," he added.

furniture pollsh," he added.

Testimony Regarding Alleged Graft Involving Justice Pierce Introduced

BOSTON, April 10.—Testimony intended to support charges of graft and conspiracy on which a petition for the removal of Supreme Court Justice Edward P. Pierce are based was introduced before a legislative committee today. The proceedings which are the discharge of judges by the governor on address by the legislature, were held in a hearing room at the state house with only a few persons in attendance. The petitioners, Representative Loring P. Jordan of Wakefield, and his law associate, George M. Potingny for the removal of the judge, George I. Mayberry and former Atty. Gen. Herbert Parker led the counsel in babalf of Justice Player was more as the state of the presentation of testimony for the removal of the Judge, George I. Mayberry and former Atty. Gen. Herbert Parker led the counsel in babalf of Justice Player was more to William F. Fogg. 40 William street. A son. BOSTON, April 10,-Testimony indoes before a leaguistative committees first age in the proceeding provided for the disclarge of judges by the govern of the process of the provided for the disclarge of judges by the govern of the process of the provided for the disclarge of judges by the govern of the provided for the process of the provided for the provided

Jordan also testified to delivering few bunches of vegetables, two bush els of potatoes and a load of wood to

Judge Pierce's home in the fall of Judgo Pierce's nome.

The hearing adjourned after Jordan left the stand upder an agreement by which Scouter Hardy abnounced sessions would be held only from 9.30 to 1.30 o'chek daily the first four days at this week.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Elljah R. Jones of Pellam, N. H., was killed in an automobile accident on the Andover road Saturday after-noon. Jeremiah J. McGlinchey of this noon. Jergminh J. Mctillinency by this city, owner and driver of the car which figured in the accident, escaped with a few minor bruises, while the body of the car was weekled. Shortly after the accident, McCilinchey was arrested by the Audover police on a charge of manshaughter and was later released on \$2300 bonds. The accident occurred at about \$.30

ordick at a point near lingsett's pond, while the two men were on their way to a football game in Lawrence. If seems that when the mechine reached a bond in the road, another car come along and crowded it off into a stretch for the control of the control of the care of the control of the care of the care

and and crowded it off into a streich of road covered with wet clay. The McGlinchey machine skidded and crashed into a ledgraph pole, Jones received internal injuries and died a few minutes after the accident.

Mr. Jones, who with his brother, Albert M., was engaged in the limber business in Pellium, N. H., was well and favouably known in this city. He was 45 years of age and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Henry A. Jones, two sisters, Miss Bessie F. Jones and Mrs. Arthur M. Butlet, the latter of this city, and a brother. Albert M. Jones.

Jones.

Board of Conciliation Unable to Obtain Proposal From Hamilton Mfg. Co.

Mayor Crorge H. Rrown today received a letter from representatives of the board of concillation of the United Statos department of Isbor, saying that they had been unable to get any proposal from the Hamilton Mrg. Co. that might be helpful in bringing about an amicable settlement of the present differences between the textile workers and the company.

The letter states that several interviews have been held with a prominent official and authorized agent of the Hamilton, but that the local stination still remains in a state of deadlock.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

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pepsin. The cost is only about

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Main street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson, 21 Sagamore street, a son.

April 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Consalves, 102 Tremont street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert, 19 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert, 19 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guevin, 52 Tucker street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lamoureau, 2 Watson avenue, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Street Car sprinklers made their first appearance today, also, and there stream rollers were chugged out for the first time this year.

Paving blocks are being hauled onto the job in upper Moody street, near Pawitcket, and tomorrow the 330 mr. and Mrs. Stavros Doulamis, 48 Townsend avenue, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Silve, 22 Bradford street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, a son.

BATTERY B PLANS

carnival, will show in this city during the week of April 24-30, under

IIA LEVITE DIVINE

in Obio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his pattents for America was held Saturday night in Trades & Labor hall, Central street, with President John Hanley of the Lowell Textile committee in the chair. The meeting was called for the purpose of hearing the report of the special committee appointed a week ago last controllete appointed a week Satinday to look into the auvisionity of requesting the superior court for an injunction to force the officials of the Hamilton Manufacturing company and the lay State Cotton corporation to show their books and prove why the 29 per cent reduction announced in their respective mills a few weeks ago, is honerative.

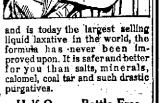
The respective mills a few weeks ago, is imperative.

The committee made a report of progress, but informed the meeting they were not yet ready to make definite announcement and they requested the they be given more time to look into the matter, and their request was ranked.

The committee of strikers, who went to Framingham last Saturday for the purpose of conducting a tag day for the hencit of the local strikers, returned to this city yesterday and although their report was not quite finished, they informed the strike lenders that the donations had been very liberal and that the mount collected was very substantial.

*FOUND HOFF OF CHILD
The body of an infant was found lying in the bed of the cunal in East Merrimnek street yestorday morning any employes of the Locks and Canais Co. The police were notified and the hody was later removed to the twnersharlors of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake in Present street, where it was clewed by Medical Examiner T. It. Smith.

The annual banquet of the high school track team will be held on the high action track team will be held on the say with the colonial, and will be followed by a the arre party.



April 8—10 Air, and Mrs. Stavros Doulants, 48 flownsond avenue, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Stavros Doulants, 48 flownsond avenue, a son; to Mr. and Jrs. John T. Silva. 22 Bradford street, a 'daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. The excavation work on Aiken street, a 'daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. The excavation work on Aiken street, a 'daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. The excavation work on Aiken street, a 'daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. The excavation work on Aiken street, a 'daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. The job will be finished tons work on Aiken street, where the old prick blocks are to be replaced by granite blocks, will be finished tonsorrow and work on the new paving foundation will begin. First street was a busy scene today, with a gang of 15 men recutting blocks, the water department men renewing services and a gang near the old car burn lossening up the cinders preparatory to oiling and rolling and adapting.

Another gang was at work today at

Another gang was at work today at the auditorium, cleaning out the tree stumps left when the park department men finished their job of taking down the eight elms. The Pawtucket houlevard will be patched at once and the first gang was sent there today to got ready for patching. The entire surface will be oiled and sanded and the surface put in satisfactory condition for the time being, at least.

TO REPAIR THE POSTOFFICE ROOF

fications, copies of which can be se-sured at the office of the postmaster include the removal of the present include the romoval of the present state roof, the copper ornamental ridges, the finials and cosming and atso the replacing of the slate and copper on all roofs of the building, including the towers. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check. The bids will be publicly opened in the office of the postmaster at 2 o'clock, Thursday, April 20.

PAID TO FIGHT FIRES, NOT MOONSHINERS

WORCESTER, April 10-Chief Janes of the Worcester fire department, to-day made strenuous objections to po-leo patrolmen using firemen as spot-ters in liquor raids. He said firemen are paid to fight fires, not to fight moonshiners.

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young-to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark ings under your eyes-pimples-a NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS billious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your factor will tell you 90 per cent, of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

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Science proves that in most cases that contrast represents the

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difference between the properly nourished child and the child

brought up on foods out of which life-sustaining elements have

against puny types! Such contrasts are painful enough in child-

hood! What future can the undersized stripling expect?

been bleached-devitalized, denatured!



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Duffy Dragged From Plat-Second Week of Nation-wide form by de Valera Adherents at Tullamore, Ire.

Disturbers Cause General Consternation at Treaty Meeting

TULLAMORE, Ireland, April 10 .-(By the Associated Press)—George Gavan Duffy, minister of foreign affairs in the Dail Eireann cabinet, was seized by a crowd of young men and women and dragged from a platform upon which he was making an address at a pro-treaty meeting before a large, gathering here yesterday. The disturbers in their attack upon Duffy upset the press table, and after causing general consternation among the spectalors, abruptly withdraw and shouted: Long live Famon de Valera! Long live the republic of Iroland.

live the republic of Ireland! Tulamore is capital of Kings county, and is located on the Grand Canal, 50 miles west, southwest of Dublin. It has a population of approximately 5000 people.

British Soldiers Cause Stir DUBLIN, April 10.—(By the Associated Press)—British military foo soldiers, fully armed, appeared in the streets of Dublin Palm Sunday for the first time since the creation of a truce in Ireland. Their presence caused something of a surprise amounting almost to a sensation in certain sections of the capital. of the capital.

Police Patrol Ambushed

CHARLEMONT, Ireland, April 10 .--A police patrol on special analysis in the area between Armagh and Charlemont.was ambushed Sunday and Five two in the patrol were wounded. Five men believed to be responsible for the attack were arrested.

Deny De Valera Deposed

srick of an attack on the police bar-racks at Broadford, County Clare, oc-cupled by official Irish republican army units at 2 o'clock this morning. Limerick this afternoon, There was an exchange of fire for a considerable the besieged force refusing to

Captain William O'Brien, who was in charge of the units occupying the barracks, was fatally wounded. No other defails of the fighting were available.

LONDON, April 10.—(By the Asso-plated Fress) Whether the extremist clated Fross) Whether the extremist Irish republicans will observe the anniversary of the Easter week uprising against Great Britain in 1916 by attempting to cost the provisional government and establish a republic, is a question that is, being seriously discussed in well informed circles both in Bugland and Ireland.

The London Dally Mail's Dublin correspondent, is convinced that the pro-

respondent, is convinced that the pro-visional government will do nothing visional government will do nothing to provoke a rebellion by immediate attempts to restore order. He is less clear about the attitude of the more radical republicans and appears to think that the latter's action depends on how far they believe they can sway

In certain usually well informed political quarters in London a violent stroke is anticipated by the extremist republicans at a very early date. Con-







Strike Begins Satisfactorily, Sava Lewis

Operators Say Demands of Miners Would Add \$3 to Every Ton of Coal

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10.—The second week of the nation-wide suspension of the union coal miners got under way today with the union's organization still presenting an unbroken front and the situation in the nonen front and the situation in the non-union fields becoming more favorable to the union's cause, according to the view of the situation, expressed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Lewis returned to Indianapolle yesterday where he re-established na-tional hesdocierter for direction ac-

the suspension of work by the Union

"As I view the situation," said Mr. Lewis, "the program laid down by the organization is functioning 100 per cent. In the non-union fields, I feel the cent. In the non-union fields, I feel the international union is steadily gaining strongth."

Lewis said he planned to remain here for several days.

Wage Negotiations

NEW YORK. April 10.—The 19 demands of the striking anthracite miners would add \$170,000,000 to the annual coal bill of the nation-\$3 on evnual coal bill of the nation—33 on every ton—operators declared here to-day in opening their campaign for actilement of the strike on a basis of wage reductions.

"This added cost would be paid by the consumer, who, instead of being willing to pay present or increased prices. Is rightly demanding that the

willing to pay present or increased prices, is rightly demanding that the price of anthracite be reduced, asserted Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. Mr. Warriner is spokesman for the operators before the sub-committee on wage contract negotiations, which tomorrow will resume sessions in an effort to bring the strike to an end.

The 19 demands of the miners will all result in less production and more

all result in less production and more compensation," said Mr. Warriner.

"The anthracite industry in 1921 paid \$260,000,000 for labor in producing \$260,000,000 tons of hard coal for domestic use. To concede the demands of the miners would make the payroli approximately \$430,000,000 a year."

Mr. Warriner asserted that in 1917 test \$145,000,000 to mine 74,000,000.

RTOSE 1513,000,000 to mine 72,250,000; in 1919 it cost \$196,735,000 to mine 72,250,000; in 1919 it cost \$225,000,000 to mine 65,000,000 to ms 65,000,000 to ms 65,000,000 to ms 65,000,000 to mine 65,000 t

sequently these English sources of opinion believe that Easter week will be selected as a timely moment for a bold stroke because of its 1916 associations. According to some political reports, the British government is keenly awake to the possibility of serious repult this week.

Interesting Story of European Trp

of milk and butter, which are not easy obtain. France scems to be gaining; the reasentry is working hard but the in-justrial people are not and as a re-sult prices are excessive and at least

ont in three years and in practically ll lines, retall prices are higher than

when he arrived in Germany he found



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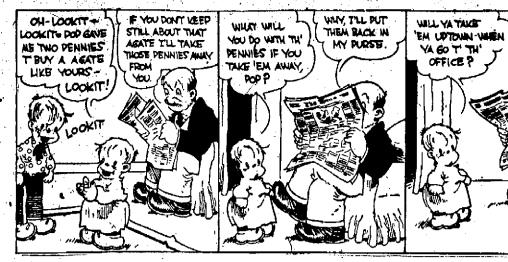
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American buyers consregated there as never before. Big corporations, such as Krusge, Woolworth, Marshall Field, Gimble Bros, and Jordan Marsh were represented by as many as 25 or 30 buyers as 25.

buyers each.

Mr. Prince landed in Germany just after the railroad strike had been seltied and naturally found travel greatly congested and heat none too great in

Mr. Prince's husiness took through the more sparsely settled parts of Germany and through the mountainous sections, sithough he did spend several days in Berlin.

Great Number of U. S. Bayers

"German manufacturers in all lines have taken more than a year's orders in less than three months," said Mr. Prince today "and it is extremely doubtful if they will be able to fill them in any reasonable length of time. Ruyers from the United States are

Buyers from the United States are taking 10 times as much in one order as his been the custom in other years and all because goods are so much chesper to buy.

"Of course, the German government now has ordered an export duty of 120 per cent. and this will tend to make prices some higher, but unless some protection is given industries in this country affected by German imports, there will result a serious condition in American labor problems.

"As to social conditions in Germany," he continued, "I traveled a great deal in the country sections and in the mountain districts and saw very little, if, indeed, any of the much advertised German poverty and suffering. The weather was cold, yet women, men and children were warmly clad and apparantly were abletted as a suffering as of the control of

all lines, retail prices are higher than in the United States.

England's Condition Unsettled

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England is not in a healthy economic condition. There is a great deal of labor unrest, too much apparent lassitude and laziness brought about by the plan of government dole to war veterans. Prices are more reasonable than in France, but nothing seems slabilized. Italy is about half way between Germany's and France, Commoditions in the four countries visited by it. Princes. These last four paragraphs perhaps summarize economic conditions in the four countries visited by Mr. Prince. Practically every passenger on the S.S. America, on which Mr. Prince salled from New York on February 4, was a buyer, either from a large retail house, or from chain stores, on representing large importers, and when he arrived in Germany he found when he was a condition of high living, of high

No Regret for World War

"Of course, one has to read between the lines somewhat when talking with the German people. They are loath to gay very much, but nowhere did hear one single expressed regret for the war. Germany deem't seem to understand yet why the United States went into the war, but the middle class people admit that the entrance of this country into the conflict softled Germany's fate, yet, they do not seem to regret. They do say that the same of Reigium was a mistake, but they shrigt their shoulders and add. But we were willing to pay Belgium for the damage caused." They still feel that the slaking of the Lustiania was justified.

Another War Expected

"I think Germany expects another war, in fact, I was told so by a number of merchants with whom I talked. They do not know who it will not gle without a struggle."

Mr. Prince said that he saw eviances of dislike for the present form of republic in Germany and sensed a feeling that sconer or later, the rule of the country will return to a form of menarchy.

"In traveling about Germany," contend the same of the supreme council and they will not gle without a struggle."

"In traveling about Germany," contend the war and search and so the partition and court.

State farm for drunkenness, entered an appeal and was held for the supreme court.

CITY HALL CLERKS

PRESENT BILLS

Bills presented this month to the city auditor, include one under general, expense in the sum of yatom or services rendered by J. Joseph or services rendered and add.

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of republic in Germany and sonaed at feeling that sooner or later, the rule of the country will return to a form of monarchy.

"In traveling about Germany," continued Mr. Prince, "one cannot holp but feel that she has allowed her social and business morals to sag. German merchants always were easy to deal with and one could trust them to ship exactly what was purchased, but loday this has given away to hargain ling and one may receive an order well padded with paving slones."

"Spotless Towas Disappears

Mr. Prince found Germany dirty from end to end and not at all the "spotless tows" it was before the war. Streats are dirty and ill kept and even the uniforms of soldiers are chabby and spotity. There are many soldiers to be seen, almost toe many to sllow for the hallef that Germany is restricting her army to 100,000 men.

Mr. Prince was joined by Mrs. Prince is Pasis and they traveled extensively in 11sty before grossing to Smgland. In Bome Mr. Frince was lavishly exter-

Cases in the District Court

Both cases were continued until

Both cases were continued until April 20.

The officers called at the house a little after 11 o'clock Saturday night, armed with a search warrant. Sergu. Michael H. Winn. Officers Alfred J. Cooney, Francis H. Moore and Adelard Cossette of the liquor squad, and Federal Officers Harry G. Sheldon and J. Walter Bowers comprised the raiding party.

When the officers entered, a state of chaos came into being. The Dube woman, it is alleged, selzed an Iron bar and broke a number of bottles suspended by strings in a barrel of water. In this harrol were many hooks from the sides, and a weak alcoholle solution resulted from the breaking of the bottles.

In attempting to gain further evidence, the officers allege that they were obstructed by Loren Revel, the other party in the case. He was arrested along with the woman, who, the police say, has paid a \$100 fine for a previous violation.

Finally, after emptying a closet well filled with boxes and clothing, they came upon a traddoce, and after entering the underground room, found cases of beer in profusion and many containers filled with moorshine.

Peter Duma, who was arrested on

many containers filled with moon-shine.

Peter Duma, who was arrested on Middlesex street Saturday afternoon, was charged with illegal sale this morning, and was continued until April 20. Plota Pacewicz was before the court for illegal keeping and was continued to the same date.

Costas Charles, charged with illegal feering, was already

keeping, was also continued to April 20, making the fifth case continued to

Thomas P. Stackhouse and Percy W. Coffin appeared in connection with breaking and entering and hereny of a Ashpole from a camp on the Concord river near Billerica last week. Soveral cases of breaks in that section have been reported recently and Officers

EXPERT

peace conference. Representatives of 33 states were prepared to take steps that it was hoped would lead to the economic reconstruction of Europe, the conference particularly to be concerned with plans for rebuilding central Europe and rehabilitating Russia, which was admitted by Tunny delegation. was admitted by many delegates, to be a subject of supreme importance by itself—perhaps the most far-reaching question which the congress shall be called upon to solve.

The ambassador from the United States, Richard Washburn Child, was to take his seat today in a section reserved for eminent visitors. He was to attend all the open meetings but will not be present at any conferences of committees at which the actual important work of the conference will be completed.

Formal opening of the sessions was to take place at 3 o'clock this after-noon in the historic palace of St. George. This picturesque structure was built in 1260 by Frate Oliviero and was the first official residence of the captains of the people, then the seat of the celebrated company and bank of the celebra of St. George.

of St. George.

Great throngs on Palm Sunday visited the scene of today's conference and found scores of assistants engaged in carrying plants and flowers to relieve the somewhat sombre and lonely aspect of the auditorium. Thousands aspect of the auditorium. Thousands of interested Genoaese gathered along the waterfront seeking advantageous positions from which to observe foreign diplomats and distinguished statesmen upon their arrival.

Lively scenes surrounding the opening of the congress intensified by the

ing of the congress, intensified by the activity of this busy port of commerce impressed observers as a fitting background for a congress whose seri-

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U. S. Ambassador is a Visitor Leviathan Arrives at Newport News

WHEN YA PASS

A AGATE ?

YA BUY ME

POOLER'S STORE WILL

I WILL.

NEWPORT, Va., April 10.-The Leviathan, queen of the American merchant marine passenger fleet, reached here this morning from New York and was piloted to a specially prepared berth at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Bock Co., where she will be reconditioned for the shipping board. The big liner traveling under her own steam for the first time in many months, made the trip without incident. Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding the Fifth naval district, and Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, watched her pass through Hampton Roads.

Injunction Granted to Coal Operators

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 10. -Nine union members and officers were forbidden to interfere with free competition among men working in the coal industry in West Virginia and tent colonies of strikers in Mingo county were ordered abandoned after thirty days, in a temporary injunction issued by Judge George W. McClintick, in United States district court here today. The injunction was granted on the petition of the Borderland Coal Co., and 62 other West Virginia and Kentucky operators.

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DRUNKENNESS INCREASING

From Lowell alone, perhaps several

city of our size, perhaps not quite so

During the war, we sent two million

men to France and if we should clean

up the allen offenders against the Vol-

ness to real Americans who could not

Here in Lowell, we find a great many

stills, we hant them away and impos

fines or jail sentences upon the of-fenders. But the business is continued

In spite of the activity of the police

other visual proofs equally convincing.

tion, however, would be monstrous. It

would promptly result in international

complications that might result in war. But we doubt whether any such law would stand the test of constitutional-

lly, for the reason that every allen coming here is at once guaranteed the protection of our flag and equal treat-

quite another story.

that would astouish the world.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY

to overcome the putty interference and

domination of city officials who are

not directly responsible for the work

Although the heard is responsible to

the mayor for results, it is not expected that it will consult His Honor at ev-

the degree of independence necessary

Mayor Brown overstates the extent

of his authority when he undertakes to rebuke subordinates in any depart-

that of the heads of departments of the administrative boards chosen

telntly by the mayor and the city

the city," he makes a statement that is not true. He is but one of many

officials chosen to run the city and the duties of each are so clearly had down

WHERE DO WE FIT IN?

pass that the United States showed

the war although some of our Duro-

not for the special benefit of the gov-

erning power. Already it seeing that

some of the subject peoples are boing exploited in the usual way by the powers in control. This, of course,

BUSINESS

until all prices are balanced, on the

We have seen this work in our country, where the former, acting low

prices for his crops and livestock

asked for city men's products. It works the same in foreign trade. The works the same in foreign trade. The significance of the Friench

Business cannot function smoothly

in done in the interest of civilization

and the allied powers.

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When the mayor rays be "Is running

orders from the mayor.

To resort to the policy of deporta-

much as many others.

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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SEEN AND HEARD

A hen-pecked man feels like a worm

gwat the files now or the files will

Men who ought to be out making business boom are sitting, accept blaming everything on the war.

From the amount of red tape han-dicapping Secretary Weeks, his name ought to be changed to Months.

Figures show there is enough coal

on hand to keep the operators raising

Brew a Binuk

"What's become of the old-fashioned captain of industry who used to boast that he could hire all the brains he wanted in the open market for \$25 a week?" "I know one of that type. Once or twice a week be goes out behind his garage and kicks himself." "What for?" "That's how he got a son-in-law."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Positive Identification

He was newly arrived in this coun

try and was none toothe use of the telephone. So he took the telephone. And demanded: "A; and was done-too familiar with

Anta Were Hungry

Telephone repairmen expect all kinds of trouble and they are never disappointed. Following heavy rains, fifty-nine telephones were out of service in an exchange in far-off Australia. Investigation showed the cause of the

trouble to be white acis, which were

found among the wires in an under-ground cable. To reach the wires the ants had eaten through the heavy lead sheath of the cable and 'through a

Sumpper Telephone

"You are reminded that while the lelephone can talk, it cannot think."—Such is a phrase from the instructions issued to subscribers of the first telephone company in Michigan, placed in operation at St. Ignace in 1884. It

operation at St. Ignace in 1889. It has a "support telephone, the name heing derived from the peculiar signature device used in calling central. The directions, in full were: "To call the directions as sight pause after the first three. The answer—should be hello.

three. The answer—should be neded to the funnel and apoak plainly and foreibly into the instrument. Always talk slowly, distinctly, foreibly, directly into the telephone—but not too load. Exercise care—that one person may listen while the other is staking, that both but not but help to the present that both will not be steaking.

old auty as both dramatical seasons reliver, to the limbo of lost things. The phrase first quoted above, however, is good advice, even for present-day telephone users.

The Carls Worth While

for, There goes the boob-he's done-

thick wrapping.

down the receiver and demanded:

prices three months.

Moonshine is aged in the woods.

It's fan to go forth on your travels
Wherever you may be inclined;
To watch how the highway unravels
And leaves things familiar behind;
There's joy in the heart of the rover
Veherover he happens to roam,
But when all the wandering's over
'It's good to come home!

brother and Edward Section in the George Education entertained with humorous recliations: George Freeman

WORK FOR LOCAL **LEATHERWORKERS**

shore Malo rendered Rossin's "Infiammatus," the solos being sustained by Mrs. Antoinette Alexander Boudrau Miss Lona E. Camire presided at the organ.

Rov. F. X. Gauthler was the celebrant of the parish mass at St. Louis' church at 11 o'clock and he also officiated at the blessing of the palms. At the 6.30 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Labossicre, there were numerous communions. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock there was a regular meeting of the members of St. Anne's sodality with sermon by the pastor.

There was a large congregation at the parish mass at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church at 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning, which was celebrated by Rev. Joseph A. Denis, O.M.I. In the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock special services were held for the closing of the annual missions in the parish, which have been going on during the past four weeks. Rev. F. Cardin, O.M.

hours, This is the goal of the transit terms of the striking from at the past four weeks. Rev. F. Cardin, O.M.

NEW SIGN FOR

SUB-POSTOFFICE

In order that the people of the city may know where the sub-postoffice in Middle street is located without making a door-to-door search, in that section, Postmaster Delisle has taken steps to procure a large sign to hang over the sidewalk. The postmaster admitted himself that he had a difficult time finding the branch of his domain upon a recent visit to Middle street.

that you will be treated with all courtesy.

The Aftermath Of Influenza

on, serious disease of the Jangs. Such cases should continue un-

der the care of their physicianchills.

Nightly applications of Vicks

vapors are breathed in all night Frequently the cough hangs on long, thus bringing the medication -soreness of the chest persists to bear directly upon the inflamed Vicks should be rubbed in over cover with bot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck and the bed clothes ar-

ranged in the form of a funnel so that the vapors arising may be annoying, swallow a small bit of Vicks the size of a pea. Samples will be sent free to new

users on request to the Vick

Tomorrow often brings regret and sometimes serious eye

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Your doctor will impress upon thru the skin to draw out the inyou that following recovery from flammation, attract the blood away the active stage of influenza, there from the congested spots and reoften remains an inflamed, con- lieve the cough. In addition, the gested condition of the nir pas- medicinal ingredients of Vicks are sages throat, larynx, bronchial vaporized by the body heat. These

you take cold easily and there areas. may be obstinate catarrh. This condition is slow to clear up and the throat and chest until the skin If neglected may favor the de- is red-then spread on thickly and velopment of pnenmonia, or later

this should exercise moderately in the open air eat plenty of wholesome freely inhaled. If the cough is food-avoid overwork and sudden

VapoRub may help nature to complete the process of repair. Because Chemical Company, Greenshore, Vicks acts locally by stimulation N. C.

Why put off till some tomorrow having your eyes attended

We examine your eyes, make up your lenses from our examination and fit the lenses to suit and improve your vision. Accuracy only comes with experience. We have had 20 years' experience.

Le of Cap de it Madelsina Coe, wee the prescher. At 9 viclech this merning the mission for the children of the prissi opened with a high mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. Cardin, O.M.I. Special services will be held every morning and every afternoon until Wednesday afternoon when closing exercises will be held. Rev. Lucien Brassard, O.M.I., was the officiating elegyman at the parish mass at St. Jan d'Are church yesterdny morning at 11 o'clock and he also officiated at the blessing of the palms. During the reading of the

also officisted at the blessing of the pulms. During the reading of the Passion "Attende Domine" was sung by the choir, the soles being sustained by Dr. J. E. Nolst. At the offerery, E. J. Larochelle seng Faure's "Palms." Miss Antionatte A. Dion presided at the offer.

Members of the Hely Name and Members of the Hely Name and Members of the North North

Though strangers you've met may have grown kind And places you've lingered been fine, it's great to get back to your own Members of the Holy Name and Father Mathew societies of North Billerica received communion in a body at the 8.30 o'clook mass at St. Andrew's crure yesterday morning. The celebrant of the mass was Rev. John N. Chamingham, spiritual director of the Holy Name, while the sermon was delivered by the pastor, Hey. David J. Murphy. At the close of the service both cryanizations matched in a body to the hall of the Father Mathey, society, where breakfast was served. After the meal there were addresses by Timothy Doughus, Jeremiah O'Sullivan of this cay, Rev. Fr. Cunningham and John McBride. Vocal selections were given by John T. Fairbrother and Edward Barton, while George Emnion entertained with hukind, Of whom you can say, "They are mine!" And whether, by chance, you're returning
To mansion, upartment or shack,
You'll say, "Here's an end of my
yearning,
I'm glad to get back!" Your town may be rainy or drouthful, But just keep this thought in your dome, Old John Howard Paine said a mouth-

was the accompanist. Palm Sunday Observance

ful Regarding the pleasures of home; And since he undoubtedly said it Much better than I—as you say—I'll slip Mr. Payne all the credit—And call it a day!

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hours. This is the goal of the transit commission of New York city. It already is done in many Germand towns. A considerable fraction of street car patrons would be willing to pay double or triple fare for the guaranty of a seat. Seats could be sold by numbered tickets, same as in a theatra, sale stopping when all seats were engaged. Running part of the street cars like this might put many financially orippled transportation companies back on their feet. Street car Pullman service will come. Pullman service will come,

"What's a Brankenstein?" I have been asked. Mary Shelley's "Frank-enstein," the most herrible story in English, was written to amuse the poet Shelley, Lord Byron, and other poet Enelley, Lord Byron, and other literary people, who were gathered at Geneva in the summer of 1816, says the April Menter Mygazine. Byron suggested that each person in the group write a glasst story. Mrs. Shelley's came to her in a dream. It was published and the reading world was so stirred the book went through edition after edition.

A leading child of stores reports its business is the higgest ever experienced at this time of year. Price at present in the key to sales. Later on, when another boom comes and brings general prosperity, people whe are buying closely now will again become reckless with their money. Maybe perpetual prosperity would be a had thing. Maybe a wise providence sends hard times to sober us financially and restore our sense of values and conservation of wealth.

The Cars World While
Long years ago, without a thought,
I bought a car and then I bought
Some gas, and oil, and thres, and
optims.
And forty thousand other things—
Till all my gelt was gone, and I
Duan to go in debt to buy
The gear I needed for that car.
My friends would point at me from
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Calocide FOOT

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. Reserva Board's report that prices in England average 67 per cent. above viding for the deportation of aliens pre-war, against 200 in France, 82 in Denmark, and 163 in Norway, countered by These Fare would have became law, Uncle Sam would have tries where currency depreciation is

something to do for his idle ships, not much out of line. This out-of-balance situation tends hundred alien convicts would be eligited to stimulate sales on one side and blo for the trip to their home land and chloroform them on the other. The we are not any more addicted to the moonshine business than is any other

two counteract each other. Gradually the country comes out of the cyclone cellar. Promoters, undismayed by the epidemic of commercial failures, in March authorized the issuance of \$852,759,000 in new securities, compared with only \$262,676,000

stead act all over the country, we in March, 1921.
might have to deport more than two This is so much This is so much new blood for busimillions. That would leave the bust- ness.

The big fellows are expecting indusbe deported. Yet this rigorous policy trial activity and setting ready for it would not stop the moonshine business. Courage is increasing in the private Courage is increasing in the private offices, and it will be infectious.

OUR FARMERS

down the receiver and demanded: "Ay want to talk to my vife." Contral's voice came back sweetly, "Number please?" "Oh." he replied, perfectly willing to help out, "she ban my second yun."—American Legion Weekly. In a symposium by the governors of farming states relative to the signs The disheveled stranger made hts way into the police station. "Are you the sergeant in charge?" he asked. "I am." replied the stout man in uniform who was seated at a desk and parties as soon as they get out of jail. of returning prosperity, the general liquor squad and the fuleral officers, it United States have "turned the coris conceded that drunkenness is on ner." Let us hope so and let us hope the increase in Lowell. This was also that the said governors will see form who was sented at a dosk and writing in a large ledger. "I'm lost," said the disheveled man. "You are-ch?" replied the stout man in uniform, as he continued writing. "Well, if you can prove anybody's missing you, we'll take up the case."—Philadelphia Inquirer. shown by the recent report of Pro-bation Officer Cronin and there are other visual record according to the control of the con

"In Massachusetts high long-haul freight rates create greater local demand for farm products." local demand for farm products. Development of specialties such as raising milk, fruit, onlone, tobacco, poultry and cranborries bring good returns. Good farms with good buildings can be bought at reasonable figures. This state has unusual educational facilities and excellent roads."

excellent roads." ment under the law. Such a law would be the rankest kind of class legislation. It is well that our state is ranked among those identified with agricul-We can use our discretion in allowing immigrants to come here; but to deimmigrants to come here; but to deture as this fundamental industry port them for an offense of this kind is should be encouraged in every possible Such a step way. The governor's statement does world, and one of the first acts of the not saver much of the farming indusiry and yet we have in this state a very fair proportion of farmers and they deserve the very best treatment we can give them. If they can provide Undoubtedly, it was the intention of the framers of the elty charter in pro-viding for a board of public service patronizing them?

SUICIDE THREATS .

Alienists warn us that threats of of the departments placed in control of suicide or its contemplation are usually treated with derision and contempt, instead of being taken with all seciousness. If someone tells you be is going to compile suicide, don't laugh at him. He may do it. A hint of ery step. It is to do its work according to its best judgment and if it falls, then sulcide should be regarded as the first it will be the duty of the mayor to take some action. It is refreshing therefore, to find the beard exercising

suicide should be regarded as the first symptom of a mental condition that is dangerous.

It is the way of the world to scoff at suicide talk. Psychologists tell us that we should help to reason the victim out of his mania. Their conclusion that this can be done is based. to the successful performance of its clusion that this can be done is based on a mass of statistics gathered from life insurance reports and statistics regarding sulcids in large eitles.

ment except his own-in the mayor's office for rofusal to take orders from As we have already plated, there are He should have nothing to say to subordinates and no employe of any department not directly in charge of the absence of all sense of moral the executive can be expected to take H scene that there is cell a great largely removed, the latter would be ribility. If the former cause were deal of needless misconcuption as to much less prevalent. the extent of the mayor's authority and

INDUSTRIES IN IRELAND

The Irish provisional government be Heyen there is a great future for Irlah merchandise in the markets of the world, and one of the first acts of the new regime was to create an Irish entirely in Ireland. The new governthat there seems to be little excuse ment is showing every cacouragement for misunderstanding or for the fresuch an extent in fact that already queet elastics between public officials. on the question of their respective British firms are realizing the importance of Irish manufactured goods, which now truly are on the market in competition with those of the world.

the of the titles that may be dis- Association is the hoposing title of the rused at Genoa will be the confection format group of all-Irish manufac-of the United States that we should turers. The use of the new Iri.h tradebabanna ylurolest the other associated powers in the dis- sounds like good business, but it cantribution of mendates. Yet the man- not be carried out unless the present dates were given out without con- political turnoll gives way to nesses rulting the United States. Thus, the that will period the new government colonies of Germany were alletted to to function. different powers and when it came to

LOCAL MILK SUPPLY

We did not not for anythms, but that loss \$112 on each car of nilk brought did not fireffy any power in assuming from a distance of 260 miles as comdid not firstly any power in assuming from a distance of zen mass as com-that we reliagished our right to have pared with a car brought a distance a voice in the distribution of the of 40 miles. That would amount to a spelle of war. On this point there is a very confidenable sum in the course of direct trade between the Cultud States. nd the allied powers.

Moreover, the mandatories were to tering a null supply produced near he ascumed as a trust to be evereled home. in the interest of the subject people,

GASTON FOR SENATOR Col. William A. Gaston's appounce

ment that he will be a candidate for the nomination for United States sen-ater to oppose Senator Lodge has brunght out sems heated comments Wilson democrats and Bherman I. Whipple, who evidently intende to se a candidate for the nomination. He thinks he is better equipped to make a winning fight than is Colonet Conton-Let us hope that any contest for the nomination will be such as not to split the opposition to Mr. Ladge to as to make sure his re-election. It is an old custom with the domocratic party to ispoli its chances of victory by bitter

or his own bun tirea." But all those gents were fooled, I have a coupla cents In hank, and as the swift years pass I will law care, and oil, and gas, Fan belts, and pumps and piston rings, And all the endless little things You need to run a car. Til say, the buy a car, for it will pay. And keep you histling—on your toes— and though your friends may point and smile You'll find at last the car's worth while. —EORIA BOWD in Farm Life.

He's busied that—punctured like one Of his own burn tires." But all those rademark for goods reconflictured

who Irish Industrial Development

It is of vact importance to every city too, had been given out. It was to full to have a local make supply, that is possession of Japan and by whose one which is not imported from a disauthority-niven without consulting tonce. At the present time, Boston the United States. We took part in milk dealers complide that within 40 indies of that city there is a carload pean friends bint that we entered it of mile available daily without a marpean friends our case or energy of mine available for no purchasers only to make money; but because we [84], that is, there are no purchasers tasked at significant the Vermilles treaty, (for it; and cet, the milk sold wildless) League of Nations and all, we were the Roston is imported a distance of 260 left out in the reparation scheme just miles.

-BORA DOWD in Farm Life. MAN ABOUT TOWN New England weathert Mark Twain

nd good reason to disparage it Low-il had a miniature bilitard on April 1 hd Saturday, a week later, the weather was deridedly warm. New Fig. Land ceasons do not follow the calcuder so much as their own peculiar in linations. We bibernate at a mustaken season, then swulter the calcular rays we should be ing. Anyway, the calendar and the weather agree today for a wonder-Spring is here.

Firing is here.

Here is the cale of a wall that enues from the near east where calldren are said to be staving. Owing to a 25 per cent reduction in appropriations, the Near East Relief with be forced to absorbed a 2,000 orphans in the trans-transition familia zono within the next few wreles, unless the American public comes to their rescue. There are children such as those in the bread has at Tiftis, whom this American redshiften such as been keeping alive on command a quarter of a pound of bread a day. Should the American public formules them, they will redon the ranks of the thousands of children in scanty racs who are seen bearing for bread, wandering the reads of children for refuse or lying dead in trans-Causaid.

New York is installing free alarm

In trans-Coreasia.

New York is installing for alarm boxes without gites doors. This will increase the number of false alarms ring in by mischief-makers who "obey that impulse." The Paul Frys will find it hard to realist a five alarm handle daugling free outside the red box, just as they cannot resist touching wet paint with their ringers to see if it's dire, or poking an umbroila tip in a freelightaid concrete sidewalk. Shrewd paychologists a long time age realized that the Paul Pry instinct could best be kept in bounds by making it miceosary to break a pane of glass before ringing for the fire englass. Approps of free alarm boxes the "fluocession" box, a few of which are new in use in this city, is the some of perfection. If three slaruss are pulled at the came time they will rins in site for the finding of the old style boxes in use form are not endewed with that style boxes in here are not endowed with that

striking formity.

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ALICE CALHOUN. WHEN YOU SEE THAT SWEET FACE IN A MOVIE BLOOD-TINGLER, YOU KNOW MELODRAMA IS POPULAR

(By JAMES W. DEAN)

NEW YORK, April 10—The photoplay pendulum has swung to melodrama, During the days when war furnished life's own melodrama, gunlay and crook pictures appeared empty spectacles alongsido the press dispatches from the western front. A romantic period followed the armistice. War's reaction left the public in a receptive mood for saccharine romances and Cinderella themes.

The next vogue was the spectacle film in the receptive mood for saccharine from the romances and Cinderella themes.

The next vogue was the spectacle film first introduced by Lubisch and the the sar of the star of it. Alice has one of the nost beautiful

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today's Boston Globe.

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CHASED, STARTING TODAY.

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INSTRUCTIONS: Write name

SIX BUILDING LOTS GIVEN

The next vogue was the spectacle Angel of Crooked Street." Its surprise is the firm of the firm of the firm of the firm of the star of it. Alice has one of the n.ost beautiful faces that grace the silver screen. There is something etheral in her countenance. Some of her admirers may protest against her appearance in a crook play, their argument being that anyone so engaging as she was in "The Little Minister" should not be the heroline of every woman in New England Department is well worth the attention of every woman in New England who manages a home.

Read the household pages in today's Boston Globe.

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Angel of Crooked Street." Its surprise is the surprise fit. It shall all of the surprise may be protest against her appearance in a crook play, their argument being that anyone so engaging as she was in "The Little Minister" should not be the heroline of a melodrama. But all of the melodrama of life is pivoted upon femine pulchritude. Beauty has ever been the urge of bandits bold. —In "The Angel of Crooked Street." Alice becomes involved with a band of bandits. She purposes to gain vengence upon a woman who has been unjust to her by alding crooks in robling her son. However, vengeance isn't secured through robbary. She marries the son and he scorns his mother and that ought to be vengeance enough for any daughter-in-iaw.

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Creator of Sherlock Holmes

NEW YORK, April 10.—(By the Associated Press).—Sir Arthur Conain Doyle, oreator of the materialistic Sherlock Holmes, but now a sincere

Arrives in N. Y.

Sheriock Holmes, but now a sincere believer in things spiritual, arrived here last night to raid America.

"I propose to make a raid on American skepticism," he said in explaining the purpose of his proposed lecture tour, "I proposa to raid church and laity alike."

Stepning onto American shores from

and larly allies.

Stepping onto American shores from
the White Star liner Baltic for the first lime in seven years, the distinguished author admitted that the momory and time in seven years, the distinguished author admitted that the memory and reputation of the master detective still surrounded him, but asserted that he find definitely and enthusiastically graduated from material to spiritual things. It is not that shorlook was out or place or indiscreet, but Sir Arthur declared he had "learned the truth" and Sherlock Holmes, however interesting and valuable as a friend, "has no place in my life now."

But the atmosphere of materialism was present as Sir Arthur, his wife and his three children arrived. For the creator of Sherlock Holmes was not at quarantine by a man equally famous in the world of detectives, William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. Mr. Burns said he was very much a materialist, but went down the bay to greet the English visitor as "an old friend and a man who would have been a wonderful detective."

"Spiritualism today," said Sir Arthur steen hand greeted the Amedican steen as the Amedican steed and a man return the maderial of the Amedican steed and a man who would have been a wonderful detective."

have ever known. Fifty years from have ever known. today this world is going to be a spir-itual world in which leaders of thought

itual world in which leaders of thought are going to laugh at our puny attempts to fathom the future.

"Spiritualism teaches a definite knowledge of the life after so-called death. It teaches us not to fear death, and that the passing of heart beats

is merely a promotion.
"You see, a so-called dead man goes

"You see, a so-called dead man sees to a happier place, There is no crime, no sordiness, and it is many, many times happier. You always have a different task proving to a man on that plane that he, not you, is really dead." That is what Sir Arthur is going to teach here. His lecture tour, or raid, is not for money, he claims. Whatever he rets, noes to the cause, aithough he admits he probably will take it away from the United States, because we "already have all the money in the world."

The Doyles will be in America three months. They will visit Philadelphia, Baston, Washington, St. Louis, Chicago and possibly other citics.



Chicago bandit attacked two police-en, but they got away.

Lloyd George reads the "no" in

They call themselves shifters; but thers call them shiftless.

Lady Actor is coming over to give merica advice. One aster not born blush unseen. A woman never shows her age or

When prosperity got around the cor-ner it ran into a coal strike.

"Never kiss your wife before a cowd," says Social Hints. Should the rowd be kissed first?

Italy will have 1500 men guarding he reds at Genoa. With that many, they enght not to steal much. The hog census being taken is ex-

high priced landlords. When the political pot boils there

Thirty-seven people were murdered York last month, but things

A man doesn't have to ride a race horse to be thrown by him.

He who hesitates is lost—if he hes-itates on a railroad track. When some men get high they think they are also low, jack and game.

If it will cost \$75,000,000 to scrap our warships, why not let them scrap each other?

St. Paul man testifies his wife spends \$5500 yearly on cosmetics. She will get painter's colic.

WHY BE SICK?

Did it over occur to you that the sickness you are troubled with may be lirectly traceable to have; poison? fist quick rollef from Dr. Grady's Tablets, sold by druggists and recommended as he world's best medicine for 10 conts



Added Attraction

HARRIET MORAN Singing "THE ROSARY"

THE YOUNG MEN'S CATHOLIC INSTITUTE

olic institute observed their second quarterly ormanion Sunday, when about 500 members of the organisation met at the Stankpole street quarters, to march to the 8 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception church.

church.

The solo, "The Palms," was sung by Joseph Rellly during the service, and Thomas Kelly sang "O Salutaria" at the consecration. "I Love To Hear bly Saviour's Voice" was rendered at the close of the service by Andrew Doyle.

by Saviour's Voice" was rendered at the close of the service by Andrew Work now in the hands of Manager Clark and it is confidently predicted that the IAICL team will lead the change of the excellent communion breakfast, the sauctain the the IAICL team will lead the training of the excellent communion breakfast, the sauctain the IAICL team will lead the the IAICL team will lead the has put away the splice shoce for row in the leiptons and telegraph division of the state department of public utilities, spoke interment of public learned the mining of conducted in the has put away the spoke shoce for twill be has put away the spoke shoce for and utilities.

MUSICAL PROGRAM is an utilities. The sum and unusual merit to make a good showing. He has wen seed to make a good showing, the few and to make a good showing. He has put away traphics during the has

Fr. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I. the spirkual director, also spoke.

A marical program followed, embracing the following numbers; some, Thomas, Keily, Andrew Doyle, Edward Guwley, Frank Mocartin, Joseph Craven, Joseph Wedge, William Moss, John Broderick and Paul Angele; saxophone seeks, Arthur Boucher.

The T.M.C.I. baseball committee was reef active restreduy, enthusing the members in the city is the work now in the hands of Manager Clark and it is confidently predicted that the f.A.C.I. team will lead the Twilight league.

World Need Sectarian Religion or christs Religion or christs Religion occurred in a centetery.

An examination showed that the day of mine had been planted under a stee convert, seemed under the spell of converts secured under the spell of such preaching have slipped back into accustomed methods of life.

OLD SPEED SHOES

IN THE DISCARD

Georgie Goddard, former Lowell champion middle distance runner, with the first of the pure converts seemed that the f.A.C.I. team will lead the Twilight league.

Singlish Liver

Don't take chances Get Cartes and the chances of the boys battle for the honors.

never fail to make liver do its duty.

dizzinesa, clear the complexion, put a healthy glow cheek and sparkle in the eye-and get the genuine.

Small Pill—Small Desc—Small Pric

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50 new styles! Canton crepe -satin-taffeta - charmeuse -beaded and embroidered. Eyery new color.

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Homespuns. Silk lined-all colors. They just arrived from our factory this morning.

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and

MONTAGU LOVE, in

"Shams of Society" "Small Town Stuff"

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"A CAFE HONEYMOON" Pathe News-Topics of the Day-Assep's Fables

WEEK OF APRIL 24-THIND OF A CENTURY JUBILEE

Boston Teams on Last Lap of Training Tours-Red Sox to Open at Home

Braves Start Race at Philadelphia—Lost Yesterday to score-board showed the Forge Villagers to be out in front two goals to

Padde Collins Suppling!
NEW YORK, April 19-Endle Collins
of the White Sox, considered by many
experts to be basefull's greatest second
sacker is "slipping," said John McGraw
of the Gamts, during the White-Sox
Glants game at the Polo grounds yesterday.

Giants game at the film grounds are fields.

"Why?" queried Kid Glenson.

"Well, he's beatming to get a doubte chin. It's a sure sign. They don't cover the greund or hir as well when they get that way."

At this juncture, Eddie made a long dive and speared a line drive back of second with one hand and Gleanon laughed.

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TO OPEN SEASON | ABBOT WORSTED SOCCER TEAM VICTORIOUS

To the strains of their own band and the Lawrence Scottish clan pipe outfit the Abbot Worsted soccer (sam covered itself with a coat of mud and a great deal of glory when it went into the state cup finals by defeating the Fore River team of Quincy three goals to one on the Methuen pitch, Saturday, Pafera 2000 or more noneward fans.

Braves Start Race at Phila-	at the termination of the first half, the
delphia-Lost Yesterday to	score-board showed the Forge Villag- ers to be out in front two goals to
delpina-Lost resterday to	0.00
Senators in 10 Innings	The game was hardly 10 minutes old before the Fore River lads had swished
Schalors in 10 minus	
BOSTON, April 10.—Roston's major	Taking a pass from Ritchie. Stewart whipped the ball by McIntosh for the
league baseball teams were on the last laps of their spring training tours to-	Initial score
	The Fore River cheers had hardly died away before Kershaw scored from
from Cincinnati, not to play again un- til they open the American league sea-	is gran blots after a fool had been called !
	on Lyons for handling the loather. For a few minutes the buttle see-sawed
The Braves were in Callimore to may	
philadainhia where they our rest we	the ball down in front of the Ship- builders' goal. Farquhar came up fast
morrow and prepare to start in the National league race on Wednesday.	lugge the hall on a dazziing drippic and i
The Dea Sax had closed their Pic-	shot frue and fast for the goal. Just as Lamble stretched himself out for a
liminary season in defeat, clacinnati winning yesterday, 5 to 3. in Karr, who	save Keranaw charged him with the
	result that two players and the ball went catapulling, the players to the
he has found a substitute pitcher ready to take his place as a regular.	leround and the ball into the net.
what Weekington Americant value of	In the second period the game was even faster with McMasters giving a
the last game of the series with the Brayes at Washington Sunday, 3 to 2	great exhibition of dribbling and all around fast play. Page ended the scor-
in 10 innings. All in all, Manager Mitchell was quoted as saying the team	ing for the afternoon When he look at
	pass from McMasters and booted it by Lambie for goal number three.
son of doing well in the league play.	The Albert Will play the Faices of h
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When Charley White meets Benny Leonard R will be his 13th chance at a hoxing fille. He says he feels he will defeat the lightweight champion. All of which proves White is not su-

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Many Records Were Broken in Baseball in 1921



heshive of sporting activities all senson, particularly since the change in management three months ago, will be closed all this wook, Holy week.

The closing of the big arena will halt the big busketball series between the Sacred Heuris and St. Anne's and the Y.M.P.J. and Chelmaford legion teams, but a week hence when the resumed.

The Moody A.C. which conducts boxing at the riph, has joined with the rink management in observing the week, by calling off its regular weakly meeting.

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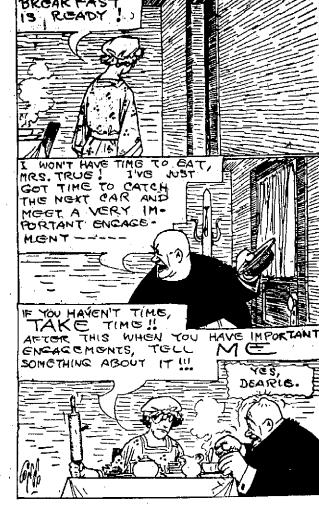
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The wail of every club is that it would have a great chance if it had more pitching. Which night he solved it all the clubs would make less efforts to got more hitting. For the Baseball News, read the

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EVERETT TRUE



Third Week of Mill Strike

the cotton interests. Approximately 19.000 persons are out of work. The woolen mills, which have made no wage cut, continue unaffected.

For Sympathetic Demonstration

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The city is watching with interest and the city government with some concern the development of the announced plan of Ben Legere, leader of the One Big union, for a 24-hour sympathetic demonstration by workers of all kinds in the city. Carrying out the O.B.U. theory of organization he is endeavoring to enlist all who work for wages in one big demonstration "to show the mill owners that public sentiment is with the strikers." Everything will stop for one day from midthing will stop for one day from mid-night to midnight, if Legere has his way. A postcard canvass now being held will give him an idea of the ex-tent fo which the idea finds favor, he

says.

Members of the city government say there is no need of a demonstration of that kind to show where public sentiment on the issue is. Almost without exception, the five aldermen who are

exception, the five addermen who are the city fathers, feel that the wage cut of 20 per cent, coming on top of a 22½ per cent cut a year ago, is too much They have not hesitated to say so.

Peter Carr, commissioner of public safety, himself a striking wool sorter in the bigdisturbance of 1912, described the strikers of today as "for the most part the people who were loyalists and continued at work in 1912?"

There were pickets on the streets today, but they were not about in large

day, but they were not about in large numbers.

Mary Kelleher, an organizer for the U. T. W. of A., arrived large last night and expected to remain here for the

Rhode Island Textile Strike

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PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 10.—The
12th week of the textile workers' strike
in the Blackstone valley opened today
with all the mills affected heavily picketed. At the plant of the Jenckes Spinning Co., the pickets were out in force
and watched many of the workers heing driven up to the mills in trucks and
automobiles. Other workers walked
through the picket lines into the mills?
Continuing their neller of stance, without through the picket lines into the milist continuing their policy of silence, the officials would not say whether they had gained or lost during the week-end nut police and soldlers on duty at the plant said that more trucks were in service today than heretofore.

At the plant of the Crown Mfg. Co., the pickets gathered on both sides of the state line and now trucks bringing workers to the milh. Here it was also stated that more trucks were in use than formerly. Other workers walked into the mill without any sitempts at yolence being reported.

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REPORT OF AGREEMENT

TOKIO, April 10. (By the Associated Press.)—Viscount Uchida, Japanese foreign minister, in a statement in the native press, has failed to sunfarm the report of an agreement at Darlen bereport of an agreement at Darlen between republic and Japanese delegates. He admitted that the Shortan problem must be ealved promptly.

The declared that if the Japanese troops were withdrawn, Japanese resistance.

must necessarily follow. He add-hat this would work no severe

SPORTOMETER



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> CLOSED HOLY WEEK

hardship upon them as they had been doing very little business. The foreign minister was emphatic in his declaration that the Korean frontier
should be carefully guarded against
Bolshevik attacks. He gave assurances
that Japaness would act in concert
with the allies at the Genoa conference in giving ald to Russia, but that
Japan would demand strict payment of
Russia's debts to his country.

SPORTING SPLINTERS

Now that Dick Kerr looks to be a sure enouugh holdout, the rost of the Chicago pitching staff, consisting of Red Faber, appears to be in for a busy season.

Says Ed Roush to Garry Herrmann: "My grievance is not where I'm going to play, but how much I'm going to get."

The way some of these faculties are yelling about college athletics it won't be long before marbles, ping-pong and horseshoes will be considered major sports.

Gienn Killinger, the sensation in college football last season, and given a trial with the New York Yankers has learned that baseball is not played entirely with the feet. He is to summer in Jersey City.

Picking the pennant winners in the spring is getting to be as nonular a pastime as scienting the All-America tootball feams in the fall.

Johnny Kilbane, who is the only user of the kick punch in the fight game, may find plenty of opposition in Paris where that style of boxing was once in vogue.



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Scaled proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent for furnishing the following material on the dates mentioned:

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UNTIL 11 A. M., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1922.

Req. 1524—Street Dept. 13.100 square yards, more or less, of Sheet Asphalt as per specifications at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Req. 1483-Water Works Dept.
To sell-One old Bulck Truck,
One old Ford Truck,

Reg. 1484—Water Works Dept.
1 One for Auto Truck.
1 One-half Ton Auto Truck.
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Req. 15/4—Park Dept. 6000 Gals. "Tarvia A." more or lame, as nor specifications at the office of the Purchasing Agent. Res. t527—School Bent. 360 Springfield Pattern Riften for High School Regiment.

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transmitting.

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static fields which surround the con-ductors carrying the current and ex-tend throughout space.

Whonever the direction of current flow in the circuit is reversed, these fleids reverse themselves also. Like Water Ripples

Like Water Ripples

This reversal does not take place throughout space instantaneously. The phenomenon is somewhat similar to the ripples on the surface of the water when a pebble is thrown in.

The disturbance gradually propagates itself at a uniform speed, keeping its shape and characteristic until the size to friction losses. This

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But what is this wave length? What has it to do with radio?

The flow of electric current in any circuit is accompanied by the oxistence of interlinked magnetic and statio fields which surround the conductors carrying the current and extended to the condu



ishment by being chained to Washing lon wireless receiver and talked to

gates itself at a uniform speed, keeping its shape and characteristic until it dies due to friction losses. This reversal in the electric field propasates itself in much the same way.

On account of the similarity to ripples in the water, this phenomenon is dailed an electromagnetic wave. Euch waves, however, travel outward norly in one plane but they radiate into appace through the ether.

Wave Series

If a frequently reversed current is sent, through a circuit, the interlinked, magnetic and statio fields will alternately reverse at the same frequency.

This constitutes a series of waves progressing from the current-carrying.

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High noon. Congressmen chant Honders wite legislation to akulele accompaniant ment, Harmless wireless quartet bleats of four-power treaty. Senators use of four-power treaty. Senators use of squeet in park by interpolating and harbors appropriation. Good tenors run for office on phonographic records. It was series at the interlinked, magnetic and statio fields will alternately reverse at the same frequency.

This constitutes a series of waves progressing from the current-carrying. Here is the first part of the first par graph under back stairway, where left-handed bribes were strung up on



unanimously deciding that Dr. John Roach Straton has a better act. Farm-er near Kalamazoo Writes his con-gressman that neighbor's tame crow gressman that neighbor's tame crowpersists in breaking in on the line.
Anti-sufragists organize to assert
that women congressmen jam the radio vibrations. Society dame in Pittsburg runs on a platform of having all
wheless waves marcelled by presidential proclamation. Go-to-church-bywireless campaign utterly ruined as
radio listeners demand one day's rest
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the ear isn't worth much.

F. I. N. I. S.
(10 seconds)

Adjournment. Radio vibrations leap off capitol dome like prickly heat, crash into League of Nations, duck into wrong wave length, and knock Kansas cyclone into an Eskimo display of aurora borcalls. Wireless amateurs start agitation to make nation safe for crystal detector sets. Elect new congress on 8-meter wave plank. Then float plank to three-mile limit and sink it without a trace.

Accounting of \$350,000,000

Worth Held by Government Given by Custodian

WASHINGTON, April 10.—An accounting of the \$350,000,000 worth of enemy property held by the government, was given the senate today in a report the first compiled since Feb., 1919, filed by Alien Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller, in response to a resolution by Senator King, democrat, of Utah...

"The final disposition of this property," Mr. Miller said, "will undoubtedly have a direct bearing on the economic

ty," Mr. Miller said, "will undoubtedly have a direct bearing on the economic relations between this pountry and Europe, with particular reference to the late enemy powers. The sequestered property will also have a bearing on the settlement of American claims against Germany."

Biscussing the \$415,000,000 of American claims against Germany, Mr. Miller recalled the terms of the Knox Porter peace resolution indicating that no disposition should be made of enemy property hold by the United States, until the German government had provided for the agtisfaction of all American claims. He asserted that con-

ican claims. He asserted that congress must evolve some plan whereby American claims against Germany may be adjudicated by some proper tribunal erented by law.

"There are several classes of claims against Germany." Mr. Miller said, "as for instance, those of Americans whose cash was seized by the German custodian, and who are now being offered the return of their money at the depreciated value of the mark, which today is valued at one-third of a cent for each mark or a reduction of 720 per each mark or a reduction of 720 per cent from the pre-war value. This proposition amounts to practical con-fiscation on the part of the German government. There are also claims on file with the state department for the

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second tax known as the indemnity tax the proceeds of which are paid into reparations going to our late allies. "It has been suggested that the amount of money which the German government would realize from such taxation, might form the basis of a fund to he left in this country, the same to be applied for the satisfaction of claims of American citizens against Germany when these claims are adjudicated."

Mr. Allier's report consisted of thou-sands of typewritten pages giving the details of about 33,000 active trusts. The report said that the last prop-

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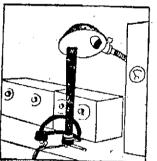


cert singor talking via radiophone to the government station at Fort Mo-Pherson, Ga., from the sending sta-tion of an Atlanta newspaper. Maybe she'll sing to you by radio sometime.

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23 Soldiers and German Foreman Killed toricatly, very material advantages

BERLIN, April 10 .- (By the Associated Press) - Twenty-three sol- soldiers can be got out of the country; diers and one German foreman, were reported killed and 10 others injured in an explosion at the Huctten Smelting Works near Gleitwis. It was expected that martial law would be proclaimed. The latest accounts declare the explosion took place in the family vault of Count Einsiedel, one people again decide upon labsolute of the founders of the royal smelting works, in the cemetery connected with the works. Unofficial reports asserted a hidden mine was detonated during a search for concealed arms. The inter-allied commission for Upper Silesia is in control, but it is declared that so far no eviwas expected that martial law would be proclaimed. The latest accounts Upper Silesia is in control, but it is declared that so far no evidence that so far no evidence inculpating German subjects has been

General Strick Throughout Portugal

LISBON, April 10.-A general strike has been declared throughout Portugal in protest against the arrest of 120 syndicalists. The call has not yet met with any great response from working men.

CIVIL WAR NEAR **SAYS COLLINS**

Only Miracle Can Avert It Unless Opponents Change Tactics, He Says

Issues Stern Warning to de

Valera and Foes of Irish Free State DUBLIN, April 10.—(By the Asso-

ciated Press) .- In a speech delivered in Wexford yesterday, Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, declared that unless there was an immediate change in the tone and tactics of certain of the people "It looks as if civil war can only be averted by a miracle."

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Mr. Collins added that in such a contingency there was little doubt the Eritish would return to restore the order which the Irish would have order which the Irish would have shown themselve such be to preserve.

A Dublin train on which Mr. Collins was supposed to be traveling to Wexford found, the ralls had been taken up near Arklow. Armed men prevented a repair gang from replacing the rails. Mr. Collins had folded his opponents by making the trip during the light.

Thousands of parts.

night.
Thousands of persons altended the meeting in Wexford. There were only feeble signs of opposition to Mr. Collins. He declared that the language of Eamon de Valera had become that of Eamon de Valera had become that of a dangerous despot; that de Valera while posing as a lover of liberty and shouting the name of liberty, was tramping its form under foot.

"The language of our oppounts," declared Mr. Collins, "is that of transon, not patriotism. Our existence is threatened. No enemy from the out-

head set on the table, face up. On this place any kind of a toy tin horn, hellow throughout.

Now unscrew the electric light and place bulb from your table light and place the reflector over the horn.

Now, tune in and listen.

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civil war can only be averted by a nursacle. In case of civil war the British will return to restore the order which the Irish people have shown themselves unable to preserve."

Mr. Collins concluded by again appealing to de Valera to pause and consider where his language, which is being translated into action, is hurrying the nation."

F. of I. F. Take Action

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NEW YORK, April 10.—Even though
it wishes to brand de Valera's "present
protestations on behalf of Irish republicans" as sham, the national council
of the Friends of Irish Freedom, headed in this city by Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, announced in
a declaration made public yesterday
that the Friends would never inderse
the free state, and individual members
should not do so. The declaration
says:

says: ... The declaration says: ... This organization sees; however, that by permitting the free state to come into being without any such indorsoment as would stultify the race his-

be gained for Ireland. The Bill the Britis's controlled police can be cleared out of the barracks; the economic and educational situation can be



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Extended References Were Made to "Crime Wave"

Report Declared "America | Making Laws to Break Them"—Lengthy Debate

MALDEN, April 10.-The New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today recommitted a report submitted by the committee on the state of the community in which extended references were made to a trasted with this is dire want and

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M. E. CONFERENCE BOOTT MILLS TREASURER REPLIES TO WINSTON D. ADAMS

Recommits Report in Which Mr. Flather Says His Firm Has Been Manufacturing on a Declining Scale—Cannot Obtain Business Without Loss. Cotton Manufacturers' Association Treasurer Says

Economic Law Involves Losses as Well as Profits.

Flather Says His Firm Has Been Manufacturing on a Declining Scale—Cannot of the closing down, and throwing of work; or, of effecting a wage reduction and continuing to furnish employment to their operatives. Simply reverse the situation and apply that same remark to southern mills; 1 think you will find corroborated by recent financial statements, that many times during fithe past year, and just now in particular many southern mills have accepted neither horn of the dilemma of either closing down, and throwing of par in the last hour. Other steels wage reduction and apply that same remark to southern the closing was strong?

Cotton Cotton function for the problem by taking business at a loss. Most 17.25; Dec. 17.16; Dec. 17.14; July 17.29; Dec. 17.16; Jan. 17.08.

Spot quiet; middling 17.20.

refuse wave."

This action, together with a resolution declaring for the church's active participation in labor investigations, marked the opening of the last day of the conference which is expected to close late in the atternoon with the adoption of the revised list of pastoral assignments.

The rejected report was sent back to the commutee for elimination of reference to crime after President Lenuel H. Murlin of Boston university and the Rev. Tohias Poss of Sterling had vigorously objected its form assubmitted. It declared that America appeared to be "making laws to break them," and referred to "press reports of threats, murders and violence," and "shocking crimes in high society."

"Divarces multiply," the report sald, "Armies of hootlergers operate on and and sea. Losses by lynching disgrass us in the cyes of the world.

"Women have responded to the new freedom by shocking styles of dress and by smoking. There is outontations luxury by the rich and reckless extravagance by the well to do. Conting the conting of the report, asserting that reference in the cyes of these and by smoking. There is outontation to the report would mean condemnation of the work of the church and be tangent to declaring it a "miserable failure."

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Rev. O. C. Poland of Waltham, a member of the committee, speaking for the report, said;
"Evidently you don't want the truth. If you don't, you'd better send the report to President Murlin and Mr. Poss for revision to their satisfaction."
After further debate the report was recommitted.

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They, G. S. Sanderson of West Spring-field, objected to a statement in the report that foreigners were the sole owners of stills and should he deported. The statement was stricken out and the report was then accepted.

After an executive session that lasted two hours it was announced that lasted two hours it was announced that Rey. Harold it. Rotzel, an agent of the Amalgamaled Textile workers would continue as a supernumerary of the conference. His aclivities as a labor organizer had developed criticism.

The conference sent to President Harding a resolution triging impariish enforcement of the Volstead set.

Not Her Fault

But why not keep teeth white?

Treasurer F. A. Flather of the Boott mills of this city has written to Winston D. Adams, secretary of the American Cotton Manuscturers' associal Adams, states that his firm has been thought to the effect that the was quoted to the effect that the was quoted to the effect that the was are but a few of the present day handwritings on the walls of the Mr. Flather's letter is as follows:

have heard that a few southern mills are running two shifts of help, and that a few southern mills are not run-ning much, and that most of the southern mills are well engaged. It is very interesting to hear that the

southern mills are well engaged. It is very interesting to hear that the southern mills have taken business at a loss. This, also, is something about which I have had no information, "As I never write or talk for publication, the responsibility for anything appearing in print is upon those who used my name, or the name of my mill, in their columns. "We have not reduced wages in my mill for 15 months, when the reduction was 22½ per cent. We do not know when, if, or how much reduction may

The conference also debated the report of the conference temperance society, which urged the delegates to see that men elected to congress this year favor the enforcement of the Volstead act. The report warned the conference that an attempt might he made to annul prohibition by changing the legal sleedholf content of Heuers. The debate developed a sentiment for "equal enforcement of the liquor laws." Rev. Frank A. Kingdon of Boston declaring: "It seems to me that when certain men in his positions found earlied in the positions found earlied in the men in certain places they to put it collequially, 'got in Duich, we should have something to say about it, but if we are to neglect it, just say so."

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"We have not reduced wages in my mill for 15 months, when the reduction was 22½ per cent. We do not know much reduction may be made, We have been manufacturing on a declining scale and have passed below 50 per cent. Production aircady. We do not seem to be able to obtain below to per out. For our like to discuss comparisons which call for use of the words in many some time find ourselves on some has where we may talk of the 'mills of the United States' and see what can be done to help all of their employes, outtomers and stockholders."

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means to you.

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agent to neutralize acids, the cause of

effect that 'economic law proves north-orn pay higher, said economic law be-ing morely the fact that the fouthers mills have made the prices and taken the orders. Again. I cannot believe that you are altogether correctly quot-ed because the proposition is illogi-cal as shown by the next succeeding statement accredited to you, in which it is stated that northern mills are therefore faced with the dilemma of either closing down, and throwing evness can only be had at a loss and let other employment for the people in its

and has passed below the 50 per cent production already. "We do not seem to be able to obtain business without loss," he writes, "sufficient to keep us soing at the present rate of production much longer."

Mr. Flather's letter is as follows:

"Your letter of March 31 is recieved, but as I have not seen a copy of the newspaper containing an alleged interview with me, it will not be possible for me to comment upon it.

"I do not know whether the souther mills maintain villages, and I am not aware that the economic law proves northern pay higher. In times of dull husiness, I presume the work-ing of continuous, I was a continuous to appear ing of companie laws does not detain to continue to appear ing of companie laws does not detain to continue to appear in the villages out of employment to thing on the mill special in the question to close down and throw overyong in the village out of employment in the proposition to close down and throw overyong in the village out of employment of the mill can afford to bridge over the difficulty by temporarily taking some business at a logs.

"We certainly sympathize with you not for a moment enter into or prolong a discussion of this kind were it not that we have our own people to consider; while so many southern mills are necepting losses in order to furnishe the part with the continuo to appear in the village out of employment to the possible of the provention to close down and throw overyong in the village out of employment to those question to close down and throw overyong in the village out of employment to those and will deal provention to close down and throw overyong in the village out of employment to those and will appear to the provention to close down and throw overyong in the village out of employment to those and will appear to the fifted the provention to close down and throw overyong in the village out of employment to though the provention to close out of employment to the par our situation to continue to appear in the press without at least a meager defensive explanation.

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"Believing on second thought that you will concede that 'connomic laws' involve some losses as well as profits in husiness, and believing that your views were not completely reflected in the interview referred to, I am with Warmert herstonal settlem. the interview reserved to, I am was warmest personal esteem. "WINSTON D. ADAMS."

ber of commerce met this noon and in the course of the meeting elected the course of the meeting elected Charles L. Margen to the only exist-ing vacancy on the board, making the hoard complete as it now stands. Mr.

board complete as it now stands. Mr. Marren was present at the meeting.
Relative to the street survey recently conducted by the chamber in which posteards have been broadcasted in an endeavor to locate the many defects in paving throughout the city streets, a preliminary report is now on hand and will be turned over to the city engineer at once. At today's meeting the directors authorized a more exhaustive survey to be made by automobile in

on heer at once, at toony's meeting the directors authorized a more exhaustive as survey to be made by automobile in every street in the city.

The routing of street cars through Brookings and French streets, a project recently brought ferward by the brard of public service, was referred to the street railway affairs committee with instructions to go ahead and do everything possible to co-operate. The scheme was originated by the chamber of commerce between one and two years ago, according to officials of the chamber.

The "Mall Early and Mail Often" movement, started list week by acting Postmaster Delisle, was taken up by the board, and it was decided to assist the postmaster as much as possible.

committee that the committee he en committee that the committee of en-larged was received and favorably act-ed upon. The committee on committees was instructed to increase the commit-tee to not more than 25, this allowing for the taking in of mon representative of different sections and organizations. The committee's work is chiefly that of pocking over the ground preparatory to recommending the limiting of various sorts of buildings to special zones.

MR. AND MRS. DUFF FACE

As a sequel to the appearance of George Duff of Trigsbore in district court last Saturday charged with carnal abuse of a girl under 16 years old, Mrs. Bertha Duff, his wife, was brought before Judge Enright today and ar-

perfore Judge Enright today and attraction on the same girl, who has now reached the age of 16.

Duff was arrested last Friday and his wife on Saturday by Officers Joseph A. Pelletter and James Gotham of the Transpoor pulse. The alleyed of the Tyngshoro police. The alleged offences are said to have been committed while the girl was in the employ of

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tures closed firm. May 17,72; July 17.31; Oct. 17.22; Dec. 17.16; Jan. 17.08. Spot quiet; middling 17.90.

Money Market

NEW YORK, April 10.—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain, demand 4.41%; cables 4.71%; 60-day bills on banks 4.89. France command 8.24; cables 9.24%, Italy, demand 5.25; cables 3.55%. Germany demand 34%; cables 3.55%. Holiand demand 37.34; cables 37.90.

Liberty bonds closed 33%, 89.34; first 48. 99.38; second 48. 99.18; first 4%. 99.38; second 4%. 99.30; third 4%. 99.32; fourth 4%. 99.30; Victory 33%. 100.03; Victory 4%. 100.86.

Call money steady High 4%; low 4%; ruling rate 4%; closing bid 4%; offered at 4%; last loan 4%; call loans against acceptances 4.

Time loans, steady; 60 days 4%; 90 days 4%; six months 4%.

Prime mercantile paper 4%. NEW YORK MARKET Money Market NEW YORK, April 10.---Foreign ex-

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BARRE, VI. April 10,-Quarry

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kers.
The explorer planned to leave Cleveland for Chicago tonight. His contemplated route after leaving Chicago was: Omaha, Chayanne, Salt Lake City, Rono, Baeramento and thence northward to Seattle.

After the evidence had been submitted Judge Lawton, following a motion by Attorney F. N. Wier, counsel for defense, ordered a verdict for the defendant in a case started in supe-rior court this morning, in which lyory W. Allen, a Mulden steward, 62 years old, living on Revere street in the Linden section, sought to recover \$20,000 from the Boston & Maine rail-road for injuries received as the result of being struck by a train.

COUPLE WANTED HERE which is one of Orthodox church, w family gatherings.

BPRINGFIELD, April 10.—Louis 10.—Louis A. Landry, alias Thomas F. McKenna, and his wife Gertrude, pleaded guitty today to breaking and pleaded guilty today to breaking and entering eight drug slores in this city and three in Holyoke, and larceny of narcotics, and were sentenced to the reformatory. They are wanted in Lowell on similar charges, Landry denied the theft of money and other goods missing from the stores entered.

AUBURN. Me., April 10.—The first woman to serve on a jury in Maine, Mrs. A. N. Despins of Lewiston, took her seat in a civil case in the superior court here, today.

SURPRISE PARTY

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A most enjoyable surprise party was given to Miss Gladys Johnson at 576 School, street, Saturday evening, in honor of her 19th birthday anniversary. About forty yeung people attended, including relatives and Iriends from Boston, Worcester and Leoniinster. The feature of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful neckiace to the young lady. Many other pretty gifts were also received. Games were played and refreshments were served. The outstanding entertainment was dancing to the music of "Ted" Marshall's orchestra. A saxophone solo was rendered by Mr. Stanley W. Keyes. All departed wishing Miss Johnson many more happy years.

Arctic Explorer Begins Trans- Report That He Had Been Asked by King to Resume continental Flight in All-Premiership "Ridiculous"

CENTRAL PARK, N. Y., April 10.—Captain Rould Amundsen, Arctic explorer, hopped off in an all-metal monoplane today for Cleveiand O., on the first lap of a transcontinential flight which eventually will take him to Seattle, where he will leave June 1 for a drifting voyage in the North pole regions. He was accompanied by Lieut. Oscar Omdal, Norwegiam acc, who will accompany the expedition into the north R. Lewis, civilian pilot, Ernest Ruhl, mechanician, and Horace Gade, member of a firm of bond brokers.

THEIMCISHIP RUBLICAGE

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Reports that he had been asked by King Constantine to return to Greece to resume the premiership were characterized as a ridiculous by former Premier Venifications on his arrival here today from a tour of the southern states and South probably would leave the United States shortly after May 1 to go to Paris.

OF GOOD FRIDAY

The feast of Good Friday for the Greek Orthodox church this year falls on the same date as that of the Catholic church, and accordingly next Friday evening the annual procession of "Epitaphios" through the various streets of the local Greek community will take place. The procession which will be composed of the clergy, members of the choir and faithful with "Epitaphios" being carried in the rear, will be headed by a brass band and will proceed from the Holy Trinity church in Jefferson street at 9.30 o'clock, through Broadway, Dutton, Market, Suffolk and Lewis streets and into the church. Every day during the Market, Sunoik and Lewis streets and into the church. Every day during the week special services will be held in the church and on Sunday, which will be Easter Sunday, a most elaborate service will be carried out. The day, which is one of the greatest in the Orthodox church, will be observed with amily exhering.

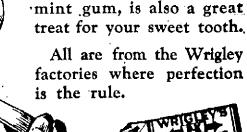
TROLLEYMAN HEIR TO MILLIONS TROLLEYMAN HER TO MEDIONS SPRINGFIELD, April 10.—Word wareceived today from C. H. Chase, optiming his opinion that Arthur Peebles a troiley man of this city, is one of the heirs, if not the only heir, an an estate left by Dr. James B. Peebles, whrecently died in Los Angeles, Cal., said to amount to several millions.

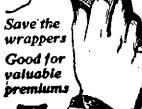
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They Hope That You Are Well and Strong-Poor Health is Unnatural

All your friends greet you with "How do you do?" or "How are you?" They want you to be in good lealth. Poor health means unhappiness and trouble and pain to you and your friends and le not what Nature planned for human beings. But through everwork or improper living people do become run-down and sickly. If you feel that way and are weak and nervous and do not sleep well and have headaches, go get some Gude's Pepto-Mangan and take it with your meals for a few weeks and you will get your health and strength back again and be as well as your healthy friends. You











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By R. B. Stearns, Vice President and
General Manager.
Dated Hoston, March 30, 1922

Division of Public Works
Division of Highways
April 5, 1923. ORDER OF NOTICE

Works, Division of Highways, Room 123, State House, Boston, be fixed as the time and place at which the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, will consider said pedition; to all parties interested that said independent of Public Works, Division of Highways, will consider such pedition; to all parties interested that said length of Public Works, Division of Highways, will consider such pedition at the time and place aforesaid by published in the city of Lowell, sound of Middlesex (there being no Departies), a true copy of said pedition in the city of Lowell, county of Middlesex (there being no Departies), a true copy of said pedition with this order thereon, at least four-teen days before the said twenty-fifth day of April, 1922, that all parties interested may then and there show cause, if any why said pedition should not be granted.

Department of Public Works, Division of Highways.

Executive Secretary,
A true copy of pedition and order of notice thereon.

Attest M. A. Riley, ested in the estate of Agnes Cassing, late of Lowel, in said County, deceased, linestate.

Whoreas a potition has been presented to said Count to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Margaret. V. Conbay, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

Tou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of April. A. D., 1922, at nine o'clock in the foreneon, to show cause, if any won have, why the saine should not be granted.

And the pertitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by jubbishing this citation once in each in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawnon, Esquire, Piret Judge at said Court, this first day of April, 1822, that we have the said Court, this first day of April, in the year one thousand nine bundred and twenty-two.

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Legal Notices Commonwealth of Mazzachusetts— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

cated in the estate-of Gina Johnsen, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a potition has been presented to said Count to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Carl G. Laurin, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

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Court.
Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this thirtyfirst day of March, in the year onthousand nine hundred and twenty-two.
F. M. ESTF, Register.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

By Virtua and in execution of the
power of sale contained in a certain
mortgage deed from Joseph Fugers
and Mario Manda Fugere to Claudia
Cushiman, dated November 16, 1920,
and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Decis, Book 638,
Page 2, and which mortgage deed has
been duly assigned to Eugenic Chaput
by assignment dated April 4, 1922 and
duly recorded in said Registry of
Decds, of which said mortgage deed
the said Eugenic Chaput is the presout winer, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed and for

feet to a stone bound at lot No. 3 of said plan; thenes turning and running westerly on said lot No. 8 about thirty-four feet to a fence; thence turning and running westerly on the fence to West Adams Street; thence turning and running ensterly on said West Adams Street about thirty-four feet to the point of beginning. Constaining About 1700 square feet and heing the same premises conveyed to Joseph Fauter and Marie Manda Fuzero by Claudia Cushman by her deed dated March 29, 1920 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Rook 523. Parc 19.

Subject to any and all assessments and laxes due the City of Lowell, and subject to any and all mortgages of record.

Terms to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

BUGENIE CHAPUT, Assigne and present holder of said mortgage deed.

By her Attorney,
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By her Attorney, RAYMOND P. BOURGEOIS.

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Middlesex County Waters to Receive White Perch Seined at Tashmoo

Story of Battle for Food Between Perch and Carp Reads Like Fiction

A thousand white perch from Tashmoo poad, Martha's Vineyard, passed through Boston last week to new homes in inland lakes and ponds. Their iourney was supervised by officers of the state department of fisheries and

is very possible that Middlesex It is very possible that Middlesex county waters will receive some of the wayfarers for this year. The department has received applications from 66 clubs and 33 individuals for white perch and in the list of ponds and lakes covered by these applications are Whitney pend at Groton, Little pend at Natick and Lake Quannapowitt at Wakefeld.

A number of ponds fairly close to A number of ponds fairly close to Lowell, or at least, within an easy journey, have been stocked with white perch in recent years, including Mud or Peters pond in Dracut, Mascurple at Tyngsboro, Nowfield at Ureimsford, Baddacook at Groton, Forge at Westford, Sandy at Ayer, Long-Sought-For at Westford and Knopn at Groton, Pomps and Foster's ponds in Andover and Mystic in Methuen also have been stocked in previous years by the fisheries division.

The action of the state departmen The action of the state department in transplanting thousands of white perch from Tashmoo pond to inland waters is almost an act of mercy for there it has been a long and losing battle between the perch and the German carp that swarmed the waters of Tashmoo. Both sides have become of Tagningo. Both saids have become weakened in the fight for adequate ra-tions, but particularly does the perch show signs of stunted growth and ill-nourished bodies and so it is being laken from the pond as rapidly as possible for transplanting in Inland akes where it can have a fair chance

to live.

White perch inhabited Tashingo pond since the days of the Indians and beyond. That serrandid fish of sporting blood and excellent flavor was the original Indian of the Tashingo region and has fought a losing battle region and has fought a losing battle with the carp for supremacy. Its food supply has been consumed by wholesale. The perch is prolifie and depends upon vegetation for food. The prolonged battle between the two gregarious fish armies has not been for life or territory, but for food and both the perch and carp have been rationed for

o long that they are not today of he robust type they used to be. Giving them a new borne was the only salvation for the Tashmoo perch. hough it meant a perilous trip for the lish over land and sea and the Massa-chusetts division of fisheries came to chusetts division of fisheries came to the rescue. It sent a salvage expedition to the very interior of the Tashmoo region, with sweep seines, trapnets, holding pockets, dippers and a fleet of boats—all equipped to take the perch out of this take and transport them to other ponds in Massachusetts and some way up to New Hampshire. While compassion for the starving perch of Tashmoo had much to de with the decision to transport them to new homes, it was not the controlling reason for the starvis intercession. The rescue was decided upon because of son for the state's intercession. The rescue was decided upon because of the claimor from all parry of the state for help to restore inland punds which have become almost depopulated. Hundreds of these punds have been examined by state experts and many of them have been found suitable for perch culture.

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Of the pends in Middlesex county that have been stocked in recent years and mentioned above, Mid, Mascuppic and Newfield are considered of first quality for perch breeding, while the water in the others named is of sound malify.

APPLICATIONS FOR NEW SHADE TREES

John W. Kernan, superintendent of parks, said today that applications for new shade trees to be planted in connection with Arbor day, will be received at his office until Saturday of this week. He added, however, that it will be a more serve incremistic that a this week. He aided, however, that it will be a necessary prerequisite that a deposit of \$1.50 be made with the appheation. That is the cost of the tree to the abutter and unless the department receives the memory prior to planting, applications will not be considered. So far not more than a half-dozen applications have been received, although the department of the second of the though the department has 260 Norw maples and elms ready to set out be ginning April 17.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Alfred Jawson and Mrs. Flor-ence Odell were married Saturday af-ternoon by Rev. Edward Babcock, pas-tor of the First Baptist church. At the close of the ceremony a receptlon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawson. 6 Puffer street, and later the couple left on a honeymoon irlp to New York and Worrester.

Johnson—Stevens of Theory Larl Ballist Country of the Practical Market State Louison of Theory Earl Johnson of Theory Earl Johnson of Theory Earl Stevens of this city were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's cousin, Miss Allee C. Parket, 17 Belmont avenue, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Edward Bablook of the First Baptist church. The country will make their home in Theory couple will make their home in Ticon-



DISABLED WAR VETERANS

Opposed to Senator Putnam's Amendment to Bill

John J. Walsh, historian of the American Legion and a member of the state executive committee, went to the state house today to confer with Senator Frank Putnam of Lowell and Leo M. Harlow, chairman of the Legion state legislative committee, relative to house bill 1482, providing for preference to disabled war veterans in the service of the commonwealth in the matter of certification and appointment.

As it passed the house the bill de-As it passed the house the bill we fines a disabled veteran as one who could produce proof from him discharge or receipt of a pension or compensation of continuing disability incurred in line of duty in time of war.

When it reached the senate, however Someter Putture offered we have the senater by the senater of the senater.

ever, Senator Putnam offered an amendment, which leaves it to the discretion of the commissioner of civil service to determine upon and define "disabled veteran." This amendment is vigorously opposed by the American Legion, whose members favor the bill

as passed by the house.

Mr. Walsh said this forenoon, just before leaving for Boston, that he had every reason to believe that Senator Putnam misunderstood the desires of the Legion on the matter and that no action would be taken in the senate at this time. It is felt now that the bill will go back to committee for

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ROURKY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary J.
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ROURKY—Will take place Tuesday
mounding from her late home, 27
Washington street, at 8.16 o'clock.
High mass of requiem at 8t. Peter's
church at 9 o'clock. Interment will
be in 8t. Patrick's cometery. Undertaker Peter II. Savage in charge of
funeral arrangements.
JONES—Died Airil & in Andover, by
accident, Elljah R. Jones, aged 43
years. Puneral services will be held
at the home of his mother, Mrs. Abble I. Jones, Manmoth road, Pelham,
N. H., Tuesday afternoon at 2,30
o'clock. Friends are invited wilhout
further notice. Burlal private. The
funeral arrangements are in charge
of Undertaker George W. Healey.
PIKE—Died in this city April 2 at
the home of her daughter. Mrs.
Ohive A. Pike, aged 75 years,
months, 16 days. Funeral services
will be held from 87 Idliey avenue,
Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Priends invited to attend. Burlal
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THE OLD HOME TOWN



FUNERALS

his d. Jones, Mimmoth road, Pelhons, N. H., Tageday, afternoon at 2-30 octock. Plefonds are invited without funeral arrangements are in chartes of Undersiders Willey ave. Mir. Of Undersiders Gorge W. Healer.

PIRE-Died in this city April 2 at the Chartes of Undersiders W. H. McDong of Undersiders W. H. McDong of Undersiders Gorge W. Healer.

Olive A. Pilke, aged 75 years, 10 months dray. Pinceal services were formed by Rev. 10 months dray. Pinceal services were formed by Rev. 11 months dray. Pinceal services were formed by Rev. 12 months dray. Pinceal services were formed by Rev. 12 months dray. Pinceal services were formed by Rev. 12 months dray. Pinceal services were formed by Rev. 13 months of the services were formed by Rev. 14 months of the services were formed by Rev. 15 months of the services were formed by Rev. 15 months of the services were formed by Rev. 15 months of the services were formed by Rev. 15 months of the services were formed by Rev. 15 months of the services were formed by Rev. 15 months of the services were formed by Rev. 15 months of the Se

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INCHESNE—The funeral of Auguste
Duchesne will take place Tuesday
morning at 8 o'dock, from the home
of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Cunmings, 208 High streat. Solemn high
mass of requiem will be sung in 8t.
Joseph's church at 9 o'dock. Friends
are respectfully invited. Burial will
be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements in charge of Funeral
Director Joseph Albert.

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Supplies there for the place
were conducted by Rev. Ceell J.
Higyes, pastor of the Palge Street
Baptlst church. Appropriate selections
were in charge of Undertaker Geometery.

Mrs. Alfreda O. Denver were held
yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock,
Hov. P. E. Nordgren, pastor of the
Swedisho Lutheran church, officiated.
There were many heautiful floral
tributes. The hearters were Axel Pettierson, Ernest Clauson, Westey Hand
and Herbert Andorson. Burial took
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\$50—Ladies' Gomelos Chasodom association.
\$25—A. J. Toupin, Mrs. S. Abrams, Mrs. F. Goldman, Mrs. Barlotsky, Mrs. H. Ginsburg, Mrs. S. Porten, Mrs. M. Carp, Mrs. R. B. Quinn, Mrs. R. Selzer, Mrs. H. Newman, Mrs. M. Solomon, Mrs. M. Marks, Mrs. B. Rosenfield, Mrs. Sigmund Rostler, Mrs. A. J. Neyman, Mrs. B. Rostler, Mrs. G. Weisberg, Mrs. E. Goldman, Mrs. D. Schwarlz, Mrs. L. Carp, Mrs. H. Levine, Mrs. A. Gustat, Mrs. S. Rostler, Mrs. A. Bravernan, Mrs. P. Sandler, Mrs. A. Eravernan, Mrs. P. Sandler, Mrs. B. Zaiger, Mrs. C. Lebowich, Mrs. B. Zaiger, Mrs. C. Lebowich, Mrs. R. Leehinsky, Mrs. H. Filler, Mrs. R. Leahinsky, Mrs. H. Filler, Mrs. B. Cantor, Mrs. S. Rostlen, Mrs. S. Rostlen, Mrs. S. Kotzen, Mrs. B. E. Cantor, Mrs. S. Rostlen, Mrs. B. Cantor, Mrs. S. Rostlen, Mrs. B. Cantor, Mrs. S. Rostlen, Mrs. B. Cantor, Mrs. S. Rostlen, Mrs. S. E. Cantor, Mrs. S. Rostlen, Mrs. B. Cantor, Mrs. S. Rostlen, Mrs. B. E. Tillevisler, Mrs. M. Palefsky, Mrs. E. Tillevisler, Mrs. M. Palefsky, Mrs. E. Tillevisler, Mrs. M. Cantor, airs. S. Rados, Mrs. bovitz, Mrs. M. Palefsky, Mrs. kotsky, Mrs. B. Kaplan, Mrs. Frome, Mrs. G. Rresthe, Mrs. G. G. Bresther, Mrs. G. Rickman, Mrs. M. ler, Mrs. A. Cooper, \$20—Dr. J. B. A. Johnson, \$15—C. R. Códurn, \$14—H. E. Pryor, Max Cohen.

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one sister, Mrs. Carolina Souppl of Troy, N. Y. The hody was removed to her home, 146 South street, by Under-takers M. H. McDonaugh Sons.

OCONNOIL—Margaret P. O'Connor, infant daughter of Daniel and Cather-ine (Madden) O'Connor, died yesterday at the home of her purents, 46 Lyons street, after a brief illness, aged 21 days. The funeral took place yesterdays afternoon at 3.45 o'clock from the home of her parents. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge MARNTON-Mrs. Lizzie M. Marston, sesident of North Billerica for many years, died Friday, aged 68, years. Sile leaves one daughler, Mrs. Abble Dantels of Beachmont, and one son, Georgy Marston. The body was remoyed to oursion. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbort Blake.

PIKE—Mrs. Olive A. Plke died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Torsey, 57 Lilley avenue, aged 75 years. Besides her daughter, she leaves one sister, Mrs. Abble M. Bean of Lowell, and one nephew, Geo. L. Bean of this city. She has been a resident of Lowell for 35 years and was a member of the Dracut Centre Congregational church.

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McMullen.—Daniel P. McMullen, son of Daniel and Bridget (Gribben) McMullen, died Saturday night at the home of his parents. 28 Willie street, aged 12 years and 29 days. He was a pupil at St. Patrick's Boys' school and was popular with both his schoolmates and teachers. Hesides his parents, he leaves two brothers, John and James McMullen and four sisters, the Misses McMullen. He was a member of the Junior Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church.

DUCHESNE-August Duchesne

BELLEPHUILE—Simonne, aged 2 months, 26 days, infant daughter of Aicide and Bertha Bellefeuille, died this morning at the home of her parents, 720 Mondy street

Difficult to Collect Taxes on Warrants The local deputy revenue collectors are finding the going a bit rough in the

matter of collecting taxes on warrants, especially those having to do with taxes on Illegal manufacture and possession Ever since the income tax drive closed last month the local men have

Revenue Collectors Find it

been busily engaged collecting or attempting to collect, back taxes. During the period from February to March 15, in which the income taxes were filed, the collector had little or no

were filed, the collector had little or no time to expend on the matter of warrants. They were kept on the jump receiving income tax returns. Preclous to that time they were quille successful in the matter of collecting back-taxes. They served a number of warrants with success.

In the space of time allotted for the filing of returns the warrants piled up in numbers. Orders have been received by them to devote all of their time on serving warrants. The number is large, the task difficult and the road rather rocky.

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January. An investigation brings forth the information that the party has neither money nor property to the value of the desired amount. While the amounts collectable in most cases do not reach up into the hundreds of dollars, there is as much work collecting them as the larger arounts. For instance the deputies investigated one case today and found vestigated one case today and found that the person owing a sum of money had five children and was get-

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morning.
"Early arrivals all had the same re-

Observance of 101st Inde pendence Anniversary by **Greek Community**

Associate Hall Scene of Enthusiastic Gathering Sun-

day—Speeches and Music

Associate hall was yesterday after-

noon, the scene of a large and enthuslastic gathering, the occasion being the observance of the 101st anniversary of Greece's independence by members of the local Greek commufity. In the audience were men, women and children and all spent a most enjoyable afternoon, listening to patriolic addresses by prominent speakers and the singing of patriotic hymns by school children. It was expected that Consul Makles of Boston would

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The chief obstacle confronted by the collectors is the inability of their customers to produce the necessary cash to pay debts. The government provides a heavy penalty for those who do not pay their bills to the government.

But on the other hand, if people haven't the money, or do not possess property, there seems to be no way of cellecting the government's toll. The deputies have gone over their warrants from about every angle in regards to collecting money.

The great number of liquor raids augments the work of the revenue of ficers. Whenever a raid is made and contraband uncovered by the local poiles or federal prohibition enfoscement agents, the deputies receive warrants to collect taxes due on the manufacture of liquors.

To present a warrant and to collect the sum stipulated in it are two different matters. As a rule the deputies, have discovered that the presentation of the warrant is usually followed by a poverty pica on the part of the delicers is an investigation follows in which the financial status of the delicers is that Consul Makies of Boston would attend the celebration, but at the last minute the organizers of the event were informed by telegram that the last minute the organizers of the event were informed by telegram that the last minute the organizers of the event were informed by telegram that the last minute the organizers of the event were informed by telegram that the last minute the organizers of the event were informed by telegram that the last minute the organizers of the event were informed by telegram that the last minute the organizers of the event were informed by telegram that the last minute the organizers of the sevent were informed by telegram that the last minute the organizers of the elebration, but at the last minute the organizers of the consultant that the last minute the organizers of the elebration, but at the last minute the organizers of the cl

a poverty plea on the part of the dehtors. An investigation follows in which
the financial status of the debtors is
looked up. If the investigation reveals the fact that the debtor has nothing wosth claiming, the deputles are
up against a stone wall.

The deputles received recently a warrant to collect more than \$1000 from a
party in Cross street upon whose
property contraband was found last

HOLY NAME SOCIETY AND THE C. Y. M. L. At 8.30 o'clock vesterday morning the

members of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's parish gathered in the school hall to celebrate the 45th anniversary of their organization, which was founded in 1877 with 500 members

mency had five children and was getting only \$13 a week from his labors. On such a small salary and with a family of five to support, it is easily realized how nearly impossible it is for the government representatives to make collections.

The path of the deputy collectors certainly does not seem to be one strewn with roses. Yea, verily, it is a hard and cruel world, and even the life work of the society since its institution and presented the church with at beautiful chalics, to be used every day Men's Lyceum. Following the break-fast, President O'Sullvan reviewed the work of the society since its institu-tion and presented the church with a beautiful chalics, to be used every day in the celebration of the mass. Rev. Fr. Keenan accepted the fift on be-ball of the parish, and the chalics will

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Fr. Keenan accepted the gift on behalf of the parish, and the chalice will be properly inscribed as coming from the parish Holy Name society. The attendance was the largest in the history of the society, with more than 1200 present as members and an addition of about 300 new members to be enrolled in the afternoon.

At the C.Y.M.L. exercises at 10 o'clock Rev. Alexander Shiel, 'O.P., was the speaker. Tev. Fr. Shiel told of the achievements of young men's clubs, through co-operation The big track meet to be held on May 30 on the South through the common was discussed, and the plans thoroughly outlined. All clubs in the o'clip are eligible to enter, and many cups and other prizes are to be distributed to the winners. Fred Flynn, physical instructor of the Lyceum and chairman of the committee on alreagetary of the American Paper and Pulp association here today. Dr. Baker came here to attend the annual convention of the paper manufacturers of the United States which began this conducted under amateur rules. A